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Reported assault unnerves campus

Unknown assailant at large as search turns up few leads

BY JASON SUBIK
Staff Writer

Campus Safety's continuing investigation of last week's reported early morning assault on an Ithaca College female freshman has turned up few leads.

The woman, a resident of the West Tower, went to campus parking lot "L" to retrieve a disk early on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 27, her roommate said. The woman reported being grabbed by a "tall, white male" in the lot at approximately 2 a.m., according to a Campus Safety Alert.

She told Campus Safety she was then taken to a wooded area and forced to drink beer and take an unidentified pill. It was not clear if she lost consciousness either during or after the reported assault, said Norman D. Wall, Campus Safety associate director.

The woman then called for help from the blue light emergency phone on the southeast corner of the lot at 2:20 a.m. Patrol officers were immediately dis-

patched to assist her.

The Campus Safety investigation

Wall declined to comment as to whether there are any suspects at this time. The perpetrator is still considered to be at large. Campus Safety does not know if he is armed.

"Based on the information that we have, there was no weapon displayed [by the assailant]," he said. He added that this does not mean that the perpetrator does not have a weapon.

Investigators have not determined whether the victim knew the assailant or vice versa.

The first patrol officers to reach the scene found the victim with a bloody nose and cut lip. The reported attack is not being treated as a sexual assault by Campus Safety, nor did the victim report it as a rape, Wall said.

"Right now we are looking at this as an assault with the intent to injure," he said. "We have not been able to deter-

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ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN
FRESHMAN SASP OFFICER Meagan Sherwood waits for a student to escort from the lobby of Talcott Hall.

Frightened students increase requests for evening safety patrol escort services

BY CHIKODI CHIMA
Staff Writer

In light of last week's reported attack, nervous students are increasingly turning to their yellow-jacketed peers, the Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol, for assistance.

Calls for escorts have increased by almost 600 percent for the period of Oct. 27 to Nov. 2, as compared to the number of calls from Oct. 20 to Oct. 26, according to Campus Safety.

During the earlier period, there were only 10 calls for escorts. Since Oct. 27 there have been 59 calls. Most calls involved escorting single students across campus; some came from two or three students together. Not everyone who called waited for the SASP escort to arrive.

"Usually when I work, we do not get many escorts," SASP senior Darryl Drevna said. "This week I had six or seven [requests] in one night."

SASP officers provide the free escort service for students "from anywhere on campus to anywhere on

campus," according to the SASP mission statement.

"Some people think we are Students Against Students Partying," said senior Eric Schoenfeld, assistant training coordinator for SASP. "We are not out to get people."

SASP was established in 1971 to provide support to Campus Safety. SASP officers also act as liaisons between members of the campus community and Campus Safety officers.

"They act as an extra pair of eyes

and ears for campus safety," Ithaca College Security Officer James Conlon said.

During the spring and early fall, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., pairs of SASP employees patrol the college campus, ensuring that members of the college community remain safe. From after Halloween through early spring, SASP is on patrol from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. "When

See WORKING, page 4

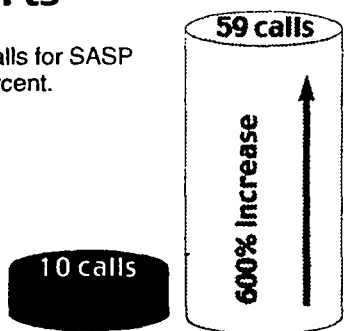
Calls for SASP escorts

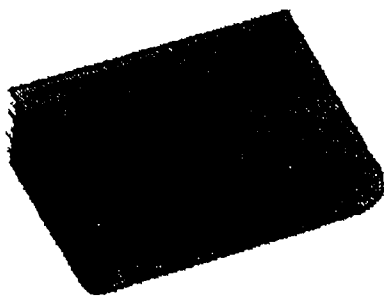
Since last week's reported attack, calls for SASP escorts increased by almost 600 percent.

Oct. 20-26 ■

Oct. 27-Nov. 2 □

To contact SASP during its winter hours, call 274-3333. After 3 a.m. this number will connect students with Campus Safety for escorts, lockouts or jump-starts.





Issues in the News

FBI briefs law enforcement officials across the country on possibility of organized violence inspired by year 2000

BY MICHAEL W. BLOOMROSE
News Editor

The FBI prepared to alert the nation's law enforcement officials of possible Y2K violence last week with a 34-page report on "religious extremists, racists, cults and other groups" organizing for violence in the face of the new millennium, The Washington Post reported.

Agency representatives said the document analyzes "the potential for extremist criminal activity in the United States by individuals or domestic groups who attach significance to the year 2000."

The report, a copy of which was obtained by the Post, was to be made public at a closed-door meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Charlotte, N.C.

Titled Project Megiddo, the report detailed that the volatile mix of apocalyptic, religious and New World Order conspiracy theories may produce violent acts aimed at precipitating the end of the world as prophesied in the Bible.

Neil Gallagher, head of the FBI's national security division, told the Post that the bureau is not predicting that terrorism or violence will occur on or around Jan. 1. Instead, he said the report is aimed at making local law enforcement officials more sensitive to the heightened security risks posed by the year 2000. He also told the Post that the public needs to be aware, but not scared, of such threats.



The FBI report indicated the risks will increase as Jan. 1 approaches.

President Clinton "ought to be using the less than nine weeks remaining to urge people to prepare for possible short-term disruptions in delivery of water, electricity and other basic services," wrote columnist Marilyn Geewax in the Atlanta Journal Sunday.

She applauded members of Congress, such as Rep. Steve Horn (R-Calif.), chairman of the House subcommittee on technology, for trying to determine how much harm the Y2K computer bug will cause.

According to the column, Horn said Clinton seemed "blind-sided" by the

technology issue and his administration would not have started on Y2K except for pressure from Congress.

In the column, it was suggested that Clinton could best serve the public interest in the near future by delivering a "fire-side chat" on Y2K preparedness to the American people.

However, The New York Times recently reported that many Americans are just seeing New Year's 2000 as "another long weekend."

Grass-roots activists urging others that the date change will pose serious risks demanding family and community preparations are finding less and less people interested in their message.

"I was ready for people not to listen, but I was not ready for my fellow workers to go south on me," said Alan Jones to the Times, describing how backers of the year 2000 preparedness effort in his neighborhood in Santa Rosa, Calif., disappeared this past summer as he tried to organize it.

Many Y2K preparedness boosters are worried that people choosing to ignore the problem will be caught unaware without a small amount of stockpiled food, water and money if even minor problems effect the country on New Year's Eve.

On the other hand, the Department of Transportation has been investigating the Y2K preparedness of air transportation systems worldwide.

They have discovered that more than 70 nations with civil airports and airlines have at least "comprehensive and thorough" programs underway to study and correct the Y2K bug, according to the Times.

The effect will not include computer failures that make planes fall out of the sky, experts told the Times, but there may be air-traffic control breakdowns that will gum up air travel by making controllers keep planes on the ground.

The United States says its system is almost entirely ready. On the first page of the Federal Aviation Administration Web site of Y2K, Jane Garvey, the agency's administrator, said to The Times, "Aviation safety will not be compromised on Jan. 1, 2000 or any other day."

National and International News



BILL TURNBULL/KNIGHT-RIDDER

Soher Makary (center) and other loved ones of passengers on EgyptAir flight 990 gather near the investigation site off Nantucket Island early Sunday. Makary's brother was on board the aircraft.

EgyptAir flight crashes off Mass. coast

Federal investigators resumed searching Monday for any clues that could help explain why an Egyptian airliner plunged into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after taking off from New York.

"You will undoubtedly hear many reports of what might have caused the crash of Flight 990," said Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "All of those reports will be speculative. We do not know at this point what caused the crash."

EgyptAir Flight 990, a Boeing 767 with 217 people on board, was en route to Cairo from New York when it crashed early Sunday about 60 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, off the Massachusetts coast. U.S. officials indicated that a majority of the 199 passengers on board were Americans, including a tour group planning to visit Egypt.

Searchers retrieved debris and one body by early evening, but offered little hope of finding survivors.

Authorities faced the arduous task of conducting a search-and-recovery operation in more than 200 feet of cold ocean water.

"We are beginning what may be a long investigation," Hall warned. There were promising signs, however, that if the jet's flight records can be found, they may yield important clues to the crash.

At news conferences in Boston and Washington, meanwhile, authorities emphasized that they had no evidence of sabotage.

"We are looking at all mechanical and any kind of other possibilities," said Jamie Finch, an NTSB spokesman. "So nothing has been or can be ruled out yet."

The jet was a little more than 30 minutes into the flight when it began to descend rapidly at 1:50 a.m. local time. Two minutes later, it disappeared from radar. Authorities said there was no distress call from the plane.

Hall said the plane plunged from 33,000 to 19,000 feet in 36 seconds, a drop that is virtually a straight-down dive. The rate of descent was more than 23,000 feet per minute, while a normal descent is 1,500 to 2,000 feet a minute.

Federal officials stressed that the NTSB, which investigates accidents rather than crimes, was taking the lead, with the FBI and other law-enforcement agencies assuming supporting roles.

Inflation low in near-perfect economy

Nothing is perfect, but the U.S. economy is coming close, or so economists said Oct. 28 after a flurry of government reports showed the economy is picking up speed while inflation remains blessedly low — all in a time of nearly full employment.

This confluence of positive phenomena is rare. Usually, hard-charging economic growth and a tight labor market combine to spur inflation, which scares investors, who worry that the Federal Reserve Board will then jump in and boost short-term interest rates to fight inflation.

But many economists say the so-called new economy, with its technological advances and productivity gains, has allowed the U.S. economy to have it all, at least for now.

"These numbers show the economy continues to run in a close-to-perfect state, with strong growth, full employment and low inflation," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bank of America Private Bank, based in Charlotte, N.C.

Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at Harris Bank/Bank of Montreal, based in Toronto, said, "It is surprising, this strength in economic growth and continued tightness in the labor market ... not being paired with any indication of inflationary pressure."

"With the structural changes ... the economy has been able to grow at a faster rate for a longer time than historically has been the case. Still, there are limits to growth."

Yet that seemed to be only a distant concern with investors Thursday. The government's benign report on labor costs led investors to push up the Dow Jones industrial average by 227.64

points, to 10,622.53, its biggest advance since Sept. 3.

Rightly or wrongly, many thought the tame inflation picture would decrease the likelihood of an interest-rate hike next month by the Fed, a move that could slow the economy and the markets.

Columbine-like plot foiled in Ohio

Police thwarted a plot by at least 11 high school students to shoot up their school's students, teachers and principal, The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported in Friday's edition.

Classes were canceled Friday, the date when the massacre was allegedly supposed to take place. A homecoming football game and dance scheduled for Friday were also canceled.

School was scheduled to reopen Monday with more security officers and metal detectors.

According to the report, South High School students were planning to provoke a "suicidal showdown" with police, but a female student who learned of the plot told her parents, who reported it to police.

When eleven students arrived at school Oct. 28, dressed in black, school security officials acted.

Police found no weapons on the students and sent them home after interviewing them. Still, they were searching the school building locker by locker Thursday evening. They believed the report of a shooting spree was serious enough to investigate, the paper reported.

Corrections

In the article "Add week examined," in the Oct. 28 issue, it was reported that the college would not have to count finals week as part of the state's mandated 15-week minimum semester. The college will still have to count add week, regardless of a change to the add period.

The photo that ran with Dan Hoffman's commentary Oct. 28 was incorrectly labeled. The photo of the South Hill Fire Station at 965 Danby Road is not the voting location for city of Ithaca elections, but rather for District 10 in the town of Ithaca.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Jennifer Hodess at 274-3207.

News Briefs

College warns against alcohol at Cortaca Jug

The annual competition between Cortland and Ithaca College to obtain the Cortaca Jug will take place at noon Saturday at Ithaca.

Police officials will set up check points before and after the game to apprehend people who are drinking and driving, said John B. Oblak, vice president of student affairs and campus life.

The game will be broadcast live and recorded. Recordings will be used to help enforce the law should the need arise.

Officers will be inspecting bags, backpacks, containers and jackets. No outside beverages will be permitted in the stadium.

A letter from Oblak about the game is available at *The Ithacan* Online (www.ithaca.edu/ithacan).

AIDS Quilt returns to Emerson Suites

From Nov. 15 to 18, 128 panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed in the Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall.

The names of people who have died of AIDS were sewn into each 3-by-6-foot panel by loved ones. The panels were then sewn into sections, 16 of which will be displayed.

The exhibit will open on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. with a ceremonial unfolding of the quilt.

The quilt will be displayed on Nov. 16 and 17 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a closing ceremony at 7 p.m.

This is the second consecutive year the quilt has visited. Last year approximately 1,100 people signed the guest book.

Vacation hosts sought for foreign students

When Ithaca College closes its residence halls during Thanksgiving, winter and spring breaks, not all overseas students are able to return home.

The International Programs Office is seeking hosts for international students during the breaks.

If any staff, faculty or student is interested in hosting an international student, contact the Office of International Programs at 274-3306.

Residence halls close Nov. 20 to 28, Dec. 18 to Jan. 15 and March 4-12.

Cohen defeats Hoffman

BY JASON M. TIFONE
Staff Writer

Incumbent Mayor Alan Cohen (I) edged out his Democratic challenger, Daniel Hoffman, in the city of Ithaca mayoral race Tuesday. The final vote was 2,479 to 2,072.

Ithaca College freshman and Green Party candidate Herbert "Joey" Cronen was initially believed to have won his seat from the 3rd Ward Common Council district with 629 votes to incumbent Democrat Susan Blumenthal's 524 votes.

Board of Elections officials mistakenly added Blumenthal's 524 votes to Cronen's count. The error was quickly realized and corrected, yielding a final tally of 105 votes for Cronen and 524 votes for Blumenthal.

Green Party candidate Josh Glasstetter, a junior at Cornell University, edged incumbent Democrat Jane Pedersen 172 to 144 to grab the 4th Ward district seat.

In other city elections, Democrat Patricia Pryor defeated the Green Party's Melony Swasey, 672 to 99, in the 1st Ward.

In the 5th Ward district, Democrat Edward Hershey beat Liz Carlisle, also a Green Party candidate,



ITHACA RESIDENT SYDNEY GREENE signs in to vote with Ward 2, District 4 inspector Margaret Northrup at the Ithaca Fire Department on Greene Street Tuesday afternoon.

628 to 281.

Running unopposed, Democrat Diann Sams won her seat from the 2nd Ward Common Council district with 581 votes.

In the town of Ithaca elections, Town Supervisor Catherine Valentino ran unopposed and received 1,364 votes.

Town council members David

Klein, Thomas Niederkorn and Mary Russell were elected to four-year terms and Joseph Wetmore and William H. Lesser were elected to two-year terms.

Job fair falls below expectations

BY VANYA RAINOVA
Contributing Writer

The 1999 Ithaca College Career Fair fell short of many student attendees' expectations last week.

Some students said the fair, held Oct. 27 in the Emerson Suites, did not offer numerous and diverse career opportunities. It was also criticized for the prevalence of career offers in the field of business and lack of opportunities for other majors.

Senior Anamaria Pirondi, a television-radio major, said she went to the fair expecting to find at least five or six communication companies.

"Given that the Park School of Communications is said to be highly recognized, I was surprised to see that only a couple of the recruiters at the fair were associated with the communications industry," she said.

Career Services Director John Bradac said he was aware of many of the criticisms students had, and has encountered them in previous years. He said it is essential to understand that the career fair is "not only about finding a job. It is also

about opening the possibilities within complex organizations, it is about contacts and exploration."

Senior Jacinta Testa, a politics major, said the opportunities the career fair presented were not careers she was hoping to get after attending a four-year private institution she believes to be prestigious. "The career fair seemed to be geared almost exclusively to the business sector, and I just wish it has been more diverse," she said. She also said she was disappointed by the low turnout of recruiters.

The relatively low turnout of 40 businesses was also criticized. Of the 1,000 employers the Office of Career Services contacted, only 40 participated in the fair. Fifteen of the participating employers said they were interested in graduates with a business-oriented major like management, financing or accounting. Another 20 employers said they would consider graduates of "all majors" for prospective

employment.

Pirondi said the fact that half of the participants were interested in all majors surprised her. "I think that the job market is getting more specialized and when I see that an employer looks for 'all majors,' this tells me they are looking for me because I have a four-year degree and can

speak intelligently on the phone," she said. "They want generic people to do generic things."

Bradac said companies were looking for all majors because employers were increasingly willing to train their employees for a specific position. "Therefore, they are looking for people who can think, have good writing and problem-solving skills and can work in teams," he said.

Student dissatisfaction with employers might be determined by stereotypes.

"For example many students picture Wal-Mart as a retail organization, and imagine they would be hired to wear smiley faces and help

people check out," Bradac said. However, he said Wal-Mart was looking to hire people in their distribution office, which Bradac called "a major business operation."

Employers who participate in the fair have the means and the necessity to recruit on a college campus.

All employers cover their own travelling expenses to attend the fair, and also pay an average of \$75 to the school to participate in the event.

However, if a particular company directly receives a myriad of job applications a day, it already has a fine pool of applicants for its selection, and is less likely to attend a campus fair, Bradac said.

This is often the case with large and prestigious corporations that use other forms of recruiting beyond job fairs.

Despite the criticisms, Bradac said many students had interviews scheduled the day after the job fair.

"There is an enormous demand for confident, motivated and well-educated individuals, and I believe our students are in that category," he said.



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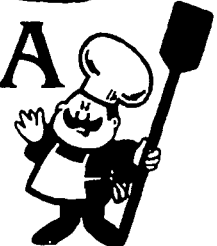
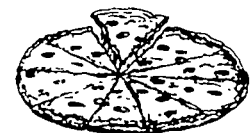
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Reported attack not classified as rape

Continued from page 1

mine that this was a sexual assault or a rape."

Campus Safety has categorized the reported attack as an "assault third." Under penal law, third-degree assault is a less serious offense than aggravated assault because the injuries involved are less severe and no weapon is used.

Wall would not comment on whether the woman was medically examined for evidence of sexual assault.

If new evidence comes to light in the investigation, the direction of the investigation could change.

"Scientific tests are being done that could possibly lead to new information," Wall said.

The pill also remains unidentified, Wall said.

"There are certain things that need to be researched and these things take time from a scientific standpoint," he said.

Wall would not comment on the woman's blood alcohol level. "When we talked to her, she was certainly not to the point of intoxication," he said.

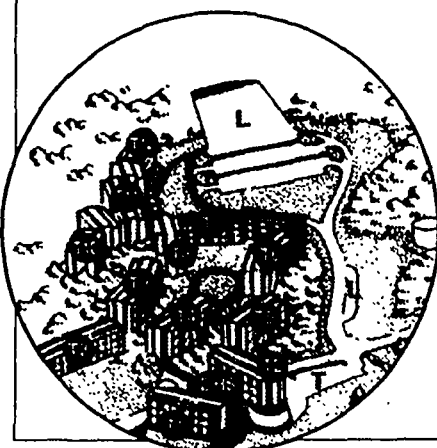
Campus Safety has not established a possible reason for the unknown assailant to attack the woman.

"No, we do not have a motive," Wall said. "That is obviously what we are trying to look at though. Was the attack opportunistic or targeted? Was robbery a motive? These are the things we are trying to find out."

Reaction of fear and anger

Junior Gretchen Foulk is one of many students afraid for her safety in light of the reported attack.

An isolated area



Location of the reported assault: southeast corner of L-lot, adjacent to the Terraces

Time of the reported assault: 2 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999

If you have any information about the incident, call Campus Safety at 274-3333.

"I am petrified," she said. "I think about how long it takes to get to my car and whether anyone would hear me scream. I am not the only one, too. Basically, everyone I know is angry and petrified."

Junior Kate Ehle, who transferred to the college this year, fears for her safety as well.

"When I was at SUNY-Potsdam this was always happening," she said. "These things scare me. I am afraid to walk alone at night."

Sophomore Mike Wilson expressed a common dissatisfaction among male students concerning the description of the assailant.

"The description is extremely vague; it could be just about anybody," Wilson said. "I could be a suspect in this. So could anybody on the basketball team, so could a lot of people."

The "tall" aspect of the description has not been specifically defined by Campus Safety.

"Tall is not just limiting this to people over six feet tall," Wall said. "It does not really rule anyone out. It is hard to tell how tall he is because it is not uncommon for an attacker to seem bigger to the victim."

Sophomore Adam Heroth is concerned about the way the reported attack is influencing male and female students' behavior toward each other.

"This story has got a lot of women scared, and it is also affecting guys," he said. "A lot of guys are afraid to look at girls or to talk to them because someone might take something the wrong way and they would get reported."

Heroth has had a personal experience with the fear that women now have toward men.

"I was walking home the other night from a night class when I saw a girl walking down the same path I was," he said. "I am kind of big so I guess she must have been afraid of

me because she went off the path and around a tree to keep from passing me. I do not blame her but I was insulted. I cannot go around telling girls, 'Hey, I am not a rapist do not fear me.'"

The initial investigation

The search for the assailant began at 3 a.m. Campus Safety conducted the investigation with the assistance of the Ithaca Police Department and the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department.

Campus Safety also requested assistance in the form of a K-9 search unit from the Zone 3 State Trooper Headquarters, State Trooper Michael O'Connell said.

Campus Safety would not comment concerning where the dogs searched, but sophomore Keith Paglierani said he saw part of that phase of the investigation.

"At about 8:45 a.m. on Oct. 27, I saw a squad car, a police officer and one dog looking around the woods behind Terrace 10," he said.

Paglierani said he saw the dogs searching back and forth through the woods, but not deep into them, and not anywhere in the middle of the Terraces.

The search ended later that morning without finding the reported assailant.

There will be an "Open Forum on Campus Assault" sponsored by English Associate Professor Katharine Kittredge's women's studies class at the Free Speech Rock today at noon. Campus Safety Director Robert A. Holt will be on hand to answer policy questions regarding the incident. In case of rain, the forum will be held in Emerson Suites.

Working together for safety

Continued from page 1

it is dark out, we are out," Schoenfeld said.

SASP duties include patrolling residence halls and making sure the exterior doors to the halls stay locked.

SASP senior Matt Phillips was a resident assistant for two years. He said that SASP supports RAs.

"If an RA calls Campus Safety and it is minor, we will go out there first," Phillips said. "Usually we will give [the offender] a warning. If we have to check on them a second time, we will probably refer them to Campus Safety."

While SASP officers have the authority to request identification, they cannot make arrests or refer students judicially.

"I think most students would much rather see us at their door asking them to quiet down instead of a security officer or a police officer," Schoenfeld said. "We are not a SWAT team. Most people are interested in [working for SASP] to see the campus as a safer community. We are here to help people."



Nov. 5-7

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Students believe alcohol use is low

BY KATE HILTS
Special Projects Manager

Students at Ithaca College perceive alcohol is used more frequently at other institutions than at Ithaca College, even though students at the college are actually consuming more.

The Core Survey of Students' Perceptions of Campus Alcohol and Other Drug Norms and the Alcohol and Drug Use Survey found that 72 percent of the 677 students surveyed at the college think the alcohol use on campus is comparable to other institutions, while the college is actually at least 11 percent above the national average.

Diane Nocerino, Student Government Association vice president of communications and task force member, said she thinks Ithaca College students believe other schools' students drink more because they are accustomed to the

drinking on our campus.

Therefore, she said, they do not see it as anything above the ordinary levels.

"Students might hear, 'oh this campus is doing a lot more drugs

and alcohol than we are, because I heard it from my friend,' instead of giving statistics," Nocerino said.

According to the survey, students at Ithaca College observe alcohol being used at least once a week, but they think it is being used at least three times a week at other colleges.

They also believe that about 16 percent of students abstain from using alcohol at Ithaca College, when only 8.5 percent actually abstain.

About 58 percent had binge drank within the two weeks prior to the survey, but the students surveyed thought that about 62 percent of their classmates had binge drank.

Task force Chairman John

Bonaguro, assistant dean of health science and human performance, said a social marketing approach to binge drinking and drug use tries to promote positive attitudes and associate benefits with desired outcomes.

He said this type of "social norming" causes dramatic declines in binge drinking and has worked at other colleges around the country.

"The idea is that students overestimate how many of their peers drink and the amount they drink, and that if they realize their peers are not actually drinking so heavily, they will change their behavior," Bonaguro said.

Alcohol perceptions

Survey results show students believe that occasionally getting drunk is okay as long as it does not interfere with academics and other responsibilities.

On the survey given by the President's Task Force on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, students at Ithaca College reported performing poorly on tests, missing classes and experiencing memory loss due to their use of alcohol and other drugs.

Students reported drinking an average of 4.6 drinks at parties or bars, but they thought their friends were actually drinking 5.8 drinks.

At the last social function students attended, they reported drinking on average 5.27 drinks, and about 15 percent of these people would have preferred to drink less.

The students at the last function, however, believed that others in attendance had drank 6.24 drinks and



"Students might hear, 'oh this campus is doing a lot more drugs and alcohol than we are, because I heard it from my friend,' instead of giving statistics."

—DIANE NOCERINO

SGA vice president of communications and task force member

thought approximately 21 percent of these students would have preferred to drink more.

Students see drinking alcohol as a central part of the social life. About 95 percent of the students thought drinking was central to males and 88 percent thought it central to females.

In terms of drugs, students perceive marijuana use to be approximately twice as high as it actually is.

Other illegal drugs are believed to be used six times more in a year than they are really being used, students reported in the survey.

Alcohol policies examined

Seventy percent of students surveyed at the college did not know if the college had any alcohol or drug prevention programs, but about 93 percent of the students knew the college had alcohol and drug policies.

About 50 percent of the 681 faculty and staff surveyed said they had never read the policies, and 47 percent of them said they did not even know where to find the policies.

However, 96 percent of the

faculty and staff said they think the college should be involved in prevention efforts, but more than a third of them said they could not identify problematic alcohol or other drug use.

Associate Professor Linda McBride, psychology, said faculty members talk most about the level of alcohol use and not as much about where to find policies to correct it.

She said faculty and staff are concerned with the drinking that happens on campus. However, the clinical signs that are used to identify a drinking problem may not work as well for faculty and staff because they do not become close enough to the students to see the serious indicators, she said.

McBride said that optional educational workshops could help members identify signs.

"More information is better than less information," McBride said.

About 15 percent of the faculty and staff said they did not know if the college had alcohol and drug policies, and about 41 percent of students said the policies the college has are not properly enforced.

How much do you think you drink?

Actual and perceived consumption levels of drinking for categories of students at Ithaca College when drinking at parties and bars

Category	Perceived use	Actual use
Males	7.77 drinks	5.63 drinks
Females	5.02	3.90
Fraternity members	8.65	4.86
Sorority members	6.7	4.94
On-campus students	6.13	4.41
Off-campus students	6.86	5.07

Source: CORE Drug and Alcohol Survey

Graham D. Rowles, Ph.D.

Associate Director, Sanders-Brown Center on Aging
University of Kentucky (Lexington)



Rural Communities in Transition: Dilemmas in Long-Term Care

Thursday, November 4, 1999

7:30 p.m.

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Is accessibility a problem?

Campus poses mobility problem

BY CARLA KUCINSKI
Staff Writer

For many of us, the day-to-day routine of walking on campus is effortless, sometimes even relaxing. Yet, for students who must use crutches or who are confined to a wheelchair, the journey around campus can be a major challenge. This is especially true since the Ithaca College campus is not wholly handicap accessible.

Most mobility challenges for these students exist in old academic buildings such as Dillingham Center and Friends Hall.

For example, there is no means besides the staircase for a mobility-impaired student to reach the second or third floor of Friends.

Does this mean a student in a wheelchair cannot take a class offered on the second level of Friends? No, a student can take any class they want, said Leslie Schettino, academic support services director.

Instead of denying classes to mobility-impaired students college officials adjust the class location to fit their needs.

"The whole class gets moved," she said. "We check people's schedules and as soon as we see that kind of situation, it is really just one phone call to the registrar's office and they just move the class."

Just visiting the college provides problems for prospective mobility-impaired students.

Because of the numerous steps and hilly nature of the campus, impaired prospective students cannot take the same tour as other prospective students. Therefore, the student is given a different tour, which provides a more accessible route.

How does the college ensure that that student will gain the same experience as a non-handicapped student?

"I do not think you can," Schettino said. "You are not going to be able to guarantee the same effect."

She said she believes one of the



LOGAN PRATHER/THE ITHACAN
SOPHOMORE HEATHER HARMON struggles on crutches outside the Fitness Center. It is hard for her to get up the hills and stairs.

reasons that accounts for the low numbers is that the campus is not wholly handicap accessible. Visiting students who wish to enroll in the college become discouraged after learning this.

Michael Powell, affirmative action officer and assistant college counsel said that it is difficult to determine whether the lack of ac-

cessibility at the college for mobility-impaired students keeps them from applying or whether there is only a small number of mobility-impaired students interested in the first place.

"Someone on campus would learn very quickly that given the different layers of campus and the number of steps, this would provide an



"Someone on campus would learn very quickly that given the different layers of campus and the number of steps, this would provide an additional challenge."

—MICHAEL POWELL
affirmative action officer
and assistant college counsel

additional challenge," he said.

There are currently no students confined to wheelchairs and less than 10 students who are mobility-impaired on campus, Schettino said.

In recent years, the college has been working to improve conditions for mobility-impaired students in classrooms and residence halls by providing access to all newly constructed buildings.

This year, some of the challenges have been alleviated by the construction of the new Baker Walkway connecting the Terraces to the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

The bridge allows students to easily move from the upper level of campus to the lower level. In addition, under the American Disabilities Act all buildings built since July 1990 had to meet specific requirements to be in compliance with federal law.

In order to make the campus compliant with the law, the college is continuing to identify problem areas and begin refinements.

David Prunty, assistant director of Residential Life operations, said Residential Life officials are hoping to renovate Hilliard Hall and possibly Hood Hall to make them more accessible depending on future budgets.

He said Hilliard and Hood are the two best facilities for renovations because they are located near the Academic Quad and provide easy access to locations on campus.

Currently, Emerson Hall and Terrace 5 are the only residence hall for mobility-impaired students:

These two halls are the furthest away from the center of the campus. This makes it more difficult for a student to travel to classes in a reasonable amount of time.

Prunty said that since Emerson was constructed in the early 1990s and the Terraces were renovated in the same timeframe, the buildings were brought up to code then.

"The Terraces were basically gutted and rebuilt in many respects," Prunty said, "when you are doing work of that scope, the ADA requires you to make effort to make the buildings more accessible."

Because of the requirement of the law, accessibility was a primary consideration in the building of the new Whalen Center.

"One of the pluses about the Whalen Center is that it provided us with the opportunity to deal with some accessibility issues that were not dealt with in the Ford Hall," Powell said.

Schettino said response to the newly constructed walkway has been positive. She said she heard many good things about it from students who have mobility problems.

Although she sees the bridge as a step toward making the campus more accessible, she said she would like to see an outside evaluation of the campus.

"I would like to see a consultant do a complete accessibility study of the campus and then the college can prioritize what needs to be done," she said.

Powell said the college plans to make the campus more compliant in the next three to five years.

Students test access

BY LILLIE JONES AND
MEREDITH JORGENSEN
Staff Writers

After a quick 10-minute stop at Tallcott Hall, junior Justin Snyder hobbled out to his car temporarily parked in the fire lane to find a \$40 parking ticket. Snyder, a defensive end on the football team, had a stress fracture in his right tibia, which caused him to be on crutches for six weeks. For those six weeks parking, walking and maneuvering around campus was a challenge.

To some, it is unfortunate that Ithaca College is built on South Hill. The slope of the landscape makes handicap accessibility a problem. However, the college offers a class that studies people with disabilities and handicaps. Introduction to special populations, taught by Professor Judith Kennison, therapeutic recreation and leisure services, recently explored the handicap accessibility of the campus.

Equipped with old wheelchairs, students in the class were paired and given a route to travel from the Hill Center to the Roy H. Park Hall, with stops around campus. One student was bound to the wheelchair while

the other followed.

"The purpose of this exercise is to help [the students] have a very small idea of what it is like to have a disability," Kennison said.

When reviews were in, students agreed that the campus is accessible but not always convenient.

"It was hard to navigate around," sophomore Jayson Pope said. "You definitely have to go out of your way."

Pope and his partner Amy Cole wheeled their way to the Campus Center, Emerson Suites and Park Hall.

Pope said walking these routes would not be as problematic. However, the wheelchair made the task more difficult.

"It was definitely a roundabout way to get [to our destinations]," he said.

Most buildings are accessible, but it does take longer to get there, Pope said. Kennison said the Hill Center is one of the problem spots on campus.

"The doors are heavy," Kennison said. "And there are lips on the doors as well."

The lips on the doors create bumps that hinder the accessibility of the doorway for wheelchairs.

When traveling around campus, Pope found most people to be helpful with doors to facilities. Although he said one door was shut in his face, most people on campus were more than willing to help.

Sophomore Monica Kaczor said that while some people helped her, others would just stare. She said it was interesting to see the reactions from people on campus.

Kennison said students found a wide range of reactions from other students, from over-solicitation in which a person held all the doors for the wheelchair bound students, to those who would not look them in the face.

Another problem spot for someone who is wheelchair bound is the Counseling Center, located in the basement of the Health Center.

"The Counseling Center is supposed to be confidential," Kennison said.

However, students in wheelchairs enter the building through the Health Center and ask for a key to get in to the Counseling Center. Therefore, the identities of students in wheelchairs cannot be kept confidential.

Kaczor said being confined to a wheelchair made her more aware of



MICHAEL W. BLOOMROSE/THE ITHACAN
JUNIORS AMY COLE (left) and Sara Holsington help sophomore Jayson Pope down the stairs while sophomore Monica Kaczor waits.

the physical, psychological and social barriers of being disabled.

While the presence of wheelchair-bound students is not preva-

lent on campus, Residential Life will work with students who have disabilities to locate housing that suits their needs.

Campus Safety Log Incidents

Oct. 19-25

Oct. 19

- Follow up
Location: Campus Safety
Summary: Off-campus student identified as responsible for damage to window in Hilliard Hall on Oct. 11. Student to be referred judicially for guest violation. Investigator Laura Durling.
- Follow up
Location: Campus Safety
Summary: Student identified as responsible for damage that occurred on Oct. 12 to a window at Tallcott Hall. Subject to be referred judicially. Investigator Laura Durling.
- Fire alarms
Location: Roy H. Park Hall – first floor north
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector. Unable to locate any cause for the activation. Investigator Ronald Clark.
- Criminal mischief
Location: S-lot
Summary: Vehicle found to have spray paint on it. Report taken. Patrol Officer John Federation.
- V&T
Location: Physical Plant parking lot
Summary: Staff member reported finding damage to their vehicle. Damage occurred sometime Tuesday morning. Report taken. Sgt. Ron Hart.

- Follow up
Location: Campus Safety
Summary: Student identified as being responsible for activating fire alarm pull box on Oct. 8. Subject to be referred judicially. Investigator Laura Durling.
- Fire alarms
Location: Terrace 6
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector near the west kitchen on the first floor. Student advised officers that cooking caused the alarm. IFD was notified and responded. Life Safety Inspector Ron Clark.
- Property
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Two portable barriers were found. Brought to Ithaca College Campus Security and placed in found property.

Oct. 20

- Tampering/communication
Location: Phillips Hall
Summary: Unopened mail discarded. Later found in trash, opened by staff, and found to contain a \$50 check. Student referred for judicial action. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- Solicitation
Location: West Tower – residence directors office
Summary: Unauthorized solicitation of a party was placed under residence director's door. Sgt. Ron Hart.
- Making graffiti
Location: Bogart Hall – first floor, even side
Summary: Unknown person wrote homophobic remark on wall. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.

Oct. 21

- Suspicious circumstance
Location: O-lot – driving lane by Roy H. Park Hall
Summary: Person reported that a vehicle was driving in a reckless manner through O-lot and almost hit complainant. Sgt. Ron Hart.
- Larceny value — \$200
Location: M-lot – gravel section
Summary: Caller reported theft of a cell

phone from their car sometime since Oct. 17. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Conduct code violation
Location: S-lot
Summary: Fraudulent decal found on unregistered vehicle. One student being referred judicially.
- Follow up
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Student identified as being responsible for the possession and distribution of marijuana and mushrooms from a previous incident. Matter referred for judicial action. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.
- Accidental property damage
Location: Boothroyd Hall – south entrance
Summary: Report of broken glass pane in a door. Officer spoke with person who accidentally slipped and fell into door, cracking the glass. Service request filed. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- Grand larceny — \$3,000
Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: Caller reported theft of laptop computer, video game, and wallet with contents. Items taken from complainant's room sometime Thursday afternoon between 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. while complainant was at class. Patrol Office Bruce Holmstock.

Oct. 22


- Medical assist
Location: Tallcott Hall
Summary: Report of a person having difficulty breathing. Bangs Ambulance responded and transported student to CMC. Security Officer Donald Lyke.
- Follow-up
Location: O-lot
Summary: Student identified a person involved in the Oct. 22 parking lot harassment incident. Student referred for judicial action. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- Solicitation
Location: Academic Quad
Summary: Staff member reported finding credit card application pockets attached to the newspaper bins and payphones in the Muller/ Friends/Textor complex. Report taken. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

- Criminal mischief
Location: Unknown
Summary: Caller reported damage done to residence hall furniture. Report taken. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.
- Fire alarms
Location: East Tower
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector on 12th floor outside elevator. Activation appeared to be caused by a malfunction with the smoke detector. Patrol Office John Federation.
- Suspicious circumstance
Location: Campus Center – campus activities office
Summary: Staff member reported receiving a harassing phone call. Caller identified and matter resolved. Report taken. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

- Disorderly conduct
Location: D-lot – fire lane
Summary: Student referred for judicial action for harassing a staff member. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

Oct. 23

- Fire alarms
Location: Terrace 11
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated



Bias Alerts October 18-24

Oct. 20
• Homophobic remark written
Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: Campus Safety officers responded to a complaint from a Resident Assistant that a homophobic statement was written on a wall on the first floor of Bogart Hall. A resident of the hall volunteered to remove the words from the wall. An investigation into this matter has not been able to identify the person(s) who wrote the words.

To report a bias related incident, call Campus Safety at 274-3333

- smoke detector outside third floor kitchen. Cause of activation was burned food. Panel was reset. Sgt. Thomas Dunn.
- Conduct code violation
Location: Tallcott Hall — third floor balcony
Summary: Found intoxicated male on balcony. Transported to health center for evaluation. Student to be referred for judicial action. Security Officer Donald Lyke.
- Criminal mischief
Location: L-lot – blue light phones
Summary: Damage to blue light phones No. 2 and No. 3. Phones kicked off poles by unknown person(s). Sgt. Thomas Dunn.
- Unlawful possession/marijuana
Location: Terrace 11
Summary: Report of a suspicious odor, possibly marijuana. Two persons referred judicially for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.
- Larceny — \$50
Location: Hood Hall
Summary: Religious symbol stolen off a student's door. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- Property
Location: Williams Hall
Summary: Found single key near room 219 on Oct. 19.
- Conduct code violation
Location: Garden Apartment 25
Summary: Intoxicated student transported to health center and referred judicially for alcohol. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.
- Conduct code violation
Location: D-lot
Summary: Intoxicated student transported to health center and referred judicially for alcohol. Sgt. Thomas Dunn.
- Criminal mischief
Location: Terrace 7 — outside stone wall
Summary: Damage done to a stone wall. Damage done by an unknown person. Patrol Officer Dawn.
- Assist other department
Location: Roy H. Park Hall — Cage
Summary: Piece of equipment has not been returned to Cage. Report needed. Patrol Officer John Federation.
- Parking problem
Location: J-lot — upper blue
Summary: Vehicle towed for displaying a fraudulent parking permit. Sgt. Ron Hart.
- Larceny — \$50-\$199
Location: Textor Hall
Summary: Staff member reported the letter "x" from the south side Textor building sign is missing. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- Grand Larceny — \$1,000
Location: Textor Hall
Summary: Complainant stated that the building directory sign located on the wall between the exit doors of Textor 103 has been torn down and removed. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- V&T
Location: L-lot
Summary: Report of a damaged vehicle. Damage consisted of scratches to the passenger's side of the vehicle and occurred sometime between Oct. 23 and Oct. 25. Report taken. Sgt. Ron Hart.
- V&T
Location: Unknown
Summary: Vehicle was hit while parked in either J-lot or O-lot. Damage occurred at unknown time by unknown person.

Key	
ABC	Alcohol Beverage Control law
CMC	Cayuga Medical Center
DWI	Driving While Intoxicated
IFD	Ithaca Fire Department
IPD	Ithaca Police Department
MVA	motor vehicle accident
RA	resident assistant
TCSD	Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
V&T	vehicle and traffic violation

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Our View

An educator can help

Over the last four weeks, *The Ithacan* has presented the findings of the Core Institute's Alcohol and Drug Survey. The results did not paint a positive picture of Ithaca College's students, who were consistently above national averages in several alcohol and drug use categories. In some areas — binge drinking, marijuana use and designer drug use — the numbers were shocking.

Blame can be placed on many people — parents, friends or teachers — but it is too late to point fingers, and time to devise a solution to the problem.

Education is the key. Beginning early in a child's life and continuing into their adult years, open-ended discussions about the pros and cons of alcohol and drugs will help students understand the chances they take when they consume these substances.

It is too late to turn back the clock for students currently in college, but a step can be taken by restoring the abandoned position of an alcohol and drug educator who can assist the staff in the Counseling Center. This person can work directly with students who have questions about alcohol and drugs, while also helping them overcome problems they may have.

The need for someone who can provide these services is clearly evident. Counseling Center Director David Spano admitted that the college's facility cannot provide the intensive assessment that is sometimes needed to help alcohol or drug users.

As budget time approaches, the college should find money that will allow for the recreation of the position. It's the first step to tackling the alcohol and drug problem at Ithaca College.

Don't drop add week

The Academic Policies Committee is evaluating an important issue that will effect all students at Ithaca College: the amount of time students should have to add classes at the beginning of each semester.

Thanks in part to senior Brett Shiel, a student representative on the committee, the vote to change the two-week add/drop period was halted so more information could be gathered. The committee was planning to vote to reduce the amount of time students could add classes to one week. Although changing add week may benefit faculty and administrators, the move would be mistake and penalize students who cannot find the classes they need.

Those favoring the change claim it will help students make their decisions more quickly, thus avoiding absences. However, making a quick decision on classes will not benefit a student's education. In some instances, it takes time to decide about a class. That's not a bad thing — it actually provides for a better match for students and their classes.

Look at the move from three perspectives:

- Deans will have more paperwork because more students will likely add classes after the period ends.
- Faculty members will be stuck with students who may not want to be in their class, but fear switching because of less time allotted to add another.
- Students will be confined to classes that do not interest them because of less time to shop around.

As students select the courses they wish to enroll in this spring, they should protest to their advisers the proposal at hand.

ITHACAN INFORMATION

Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 250 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. The opinion editor will contact all individuals who submit letters.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of the college's faculty, staff and administration. "Our View" represents the editorial position of *The Ithacan*.

A single copy of *The Ithacan* is available from an authorized distribution point to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from *The Ithacan* office. Please call (607) 274-3208 for rates.

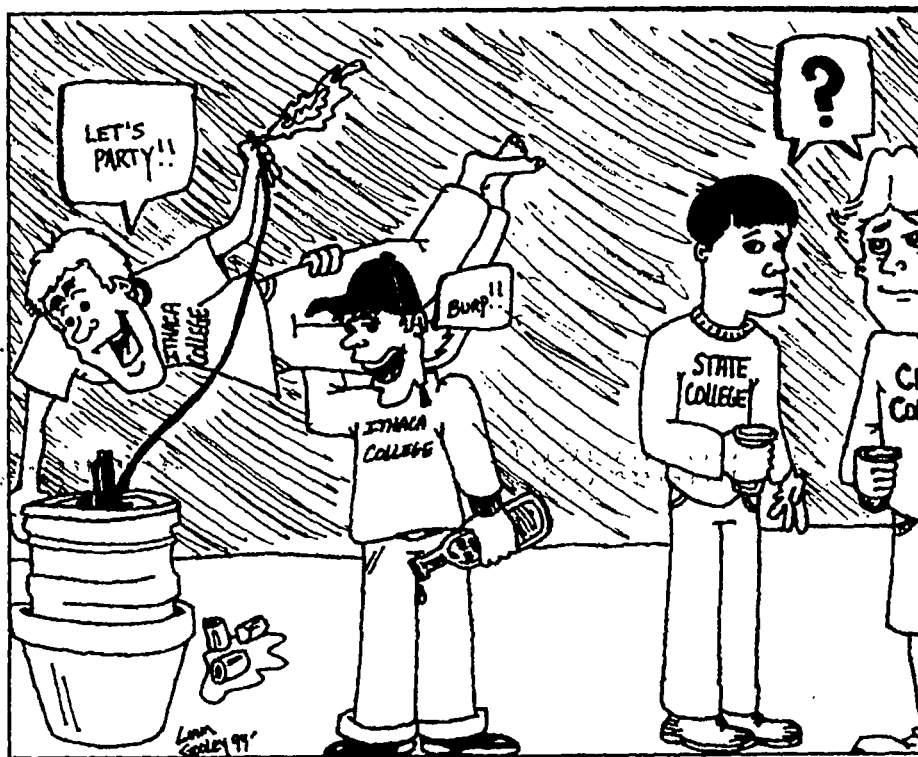
All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join *The Ithacan* staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed to the left or visit *The Ithacan* office in Park Hall Room 269.

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Letters

Campus community should examine safety

If anyone has picked up *The Ithacan* within the last several weeks they have been unable to miss the startling statistics that have consecutively been in the headlines of our paper. These statistics should be telling us something.

Last week there was an article about a girl who was assaulted in a parking lot on a Wednesday night. And then, after all of this, it hit me personally when my tire was deflated this Saturday on "mischievous night" along with a good 20 others. Pranks are pranks and that is that. I know this. However, it seems to me that many people are now walking campus looking over their shoulders.

It is good to be cautious in this world. I say take precautions. However, it seems to me that when people are paranoid about drunken or drugged up fools raging on campus, assaults and even the graffiti, things are out of control. More than anything, it is sad.

I am an resident assistant on campus and it is my job to make people feel safe and at home in our residence halls. I am finding it increasingly difficult to do this as I am feeling more and more unsafe on our campus. I think the student population needs to take a look at how they spend their time. After all, these are student actions.

Where are we going if this is how we have to live? Staying inside after sunset and worried about our cars in the parking lot? Campus Safety pulling impossible hours, constantly having to regulate? And we wonder why they've taken our Fountain Day away?

KRISTIN SMITH '02

'Rookie' editorial does little to unite college

Having laughed through my first read-thru of last week's editorial "Rookie Representation," I must take but a moment to thank *The Ithacan* for adding some humor and comedy to the newspaper. After all, the idea that first-year students' contribution to this campus, in particular to the Student Congress, is "out of touch" and that such members need to begin "behaving seriously" is not only ludicrous, but hilarious too.

I applaud *The Ithacan* in their attempt to unite the school and in their effort to forge a better relationship between themselves and not only the student government, but with the entire student body. It is refreshing to finally see an article that epitomizes *The Ithacan*'s own motto that "taking action just to take action is not always the best alternative."

Wait — what was the point of attacking

student organizations and an entire one-fourth of the school instead of working with them to achieve common goals? Oh well ... doesn't matter anyway.

The editorial gave me a good laugh and sometimes, when someone tries to pick an argument with you, it's best just to laugh and walk away. Having taken a second, more somber look at last week's editorial "Rookie Representation," I realized that perhaps it is time for someone to formally extend an invitation to *The Ithacan*.

Therefore, I ask the paper put an end to space in the paper that has traditionally been reserved for chastising groups on campus who have the students interests in mind. Perhaps not everyone will agree with each other on the best way to go about achieving common goals, but when it comes down to it, we all have similar student interests in mind. If we are to prevail in creating a campus that all students are proud to be a part of, then we must all work together, not against each other.

KIA KOZUN '02

SGA deserves praise for positive initiatives

The opinion regarding the college's Student Government Congress in last week's *Ithacan* was an out-of-the-blue, faulty attack.

First and foremost, the age of our Congress really has little to do with our effectiveness. Ambition outweighs inexperience. In fact, I celebrate the number of freshman in Congress this year. Their active interest in making our school a better place should be praised, not attacked. My question is why more people aren't involved.

The idea that the student body can expect less-informed decisions because of our age or experience is a farce. Let me remind *The Ithacan* that because Congress represents the entire student body, we value our constituents' opinions. In fact, it helps us greatly when we make important decisions about issues like Fountain Day.

Our decision to hold another Fountain Day forum was not made because we couldn't come up with a better solution. It was made because we want to consider what the students think and what solutions they feel are appropriate. We also feel that it is important to inform the student body of the statistical information that led to the change.

Keep in mind that our plan to hold a forum is the first decision that Congress has made on this issue and is not necessarily the last decision we will make.

We are here to help make this campus a better place for everyone. If you don't like what we are doing, then get involved in these decisions and stop criticizing those who actually care about making a difference.

KELLY SCHENEMAN '02

Another Angle

Dispelling the Greek life myths: Organizations benefit society

Many people who have never been in a fraternity or sorority consistently seem to have something negative to say about Greek life.

In reality, fraternities and sororities provide a fun environment, where leadership and social skills are fostered and developed. These organizations produce graduates who are assets to the society in which we all live and belong.

According to greek101 (www.greek101.com), 85 percent of Fortune 500 executives and 43 of the top 50 corporations are headed by fraternity men and sorority women. In

addition, 40 out of 47 Supreme Court Justices since 1910 and 76 percent of congressmen and senators are Greek.

Even with all this information available to the officials at Ithaca College, they still will not recognize fraternities such as Phi Kappa Sigma.

It is even true that members of Greek life have a higher graduation rate than those who are not a part of Greek life.

The question then arises, why does Ithaca not recognize fraternities?

Ithaca used to have fraternities that were visible on campus. However, in the 1970s some fraternity brothers got carried away while initiating pledges and one of them was killed. Because of a few actions by a few immature individuals, Greek life on this campus has suffered severely.

Phi Kappa Sigma has a motto, "Brotherhood is more than skin deep." I have experienced this firsthand in the past few weeks.



John Davis
Asst. Sports Editor



MEMBERS OF THE PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY (from left to right) include Dave Chinnici, Rutland Paul, Dave Missert, Lorenzo Billante, Chris Hubble, Matt DeBritz, Clay Voorhees, Matt Barlas, John Davis and Walter Fletcher.

LILLIE JONES/THE ITHACAN

One of the founding fathers of the Gamma Chi Chapter at Ithaca College of the Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity died Oct. 12 in a motorcycle accident in San Diego.

Since that time, alumni and the brothers of Ithaca's Phi Kappa Sigma chapter have come together, showing me the true meaning of brotherhood.

I never met the departed Brad Salois '94, but I wish I had. Without ever meeting him, I still feel a loss. I feel the loss only because of the strong tie I have with my brothers, a tie that only brotherhood can give you.

Many alumni returned to Ithaca last weekend to visit the active brothers and share their own stories about their days at Ithaca College as an active brother.

Having the opportunity to share this experience with many friends who are family to me is very important. I feel a bond with these guys that I feel with no one else.

It's time we stop listening to the myths about why fraternities and sororities should be nonexistent in our school and start realizing that we need them.

Though the movie "Animal House" is one that many college students watch and enjoy today, but many of them do not understand that Greek life in the movie does not represent real Greek life. Phi Kappa Sigma's motto says it best, "Brotherhood is more than skin deep."

John Davis is a junior sports information major.

Debates and commentaries will appear in this spot each week. To have your voice heard, call Opinion Editor Aaron Mason at 274-3208.

In My Words



MATT BONATTI
Ithacan Columnist

Make the most of Cortaca Jug

Get ready ... the Cortaca Jug is coming.

Every year since 1948, Ithaca College and Cortland have met on the football field, and the two rivals have been playing for the coveted jug since 1959.

While the battle for the coveted Cortaca Jug has certainly been a highlight of the year for the entire college community, Fountain Day has been the single biggest event on the Ithaca College's calendar. But since this year the kibosh seems to have been put on that, Cortaca may very well take its place.

Unfortunately, as of now, there is going to be no bigger event this year on campus than the football game that is going to be played Saturday. True, commencement ceremonies are a big deal, but for the most part, for the student body nothing will rival what Fountain Day was in past years, that is nothing except Cortaca Jug.

From freshman to seniors, everyone will be at the game, cheering, yelling and having a good time with their friends. Even alumni from years long past will be in the stands along side their own kids who now carry on the I.C. name in the family. This Saturday promises to be a good time for all and something that everyone who was there will talk about for years to come.

And why shouldn't it be? Obviously every year Cortaca Jug is a big deal, but this year it should be bigger and more crazy than it has ever been before. I wouldn't go jumping in the fountainless fountains or anything, but this year's Cortaca Jug should be all the good things that Fountain Day was in the past. It should be everything that made that day on the last day of spring semester classes so great and memorable in the previous years, without the frigid water.

Whatever festivities you may have, remember: safety is key this Saturday. If you are going to drink during any of the festivities, do so responsibly and make sure your friends do also. This will ensure that the day is filled with only good memories and not marred by any unfortunate incidents.

So go to the game and join in the chant, wear the T-shirt, and make the memories that you will talk about next year and for many years to come, because this might be it for this year folks, not at the end of the year but right smack dab in the middle.

This Saturday may be the day that everyone remembers, not just because Ithaca beat Cortland again (no surprise there), but because Cortaca Jug may be the only time this year when the entire campus is together as we were at last year's Fountain Day. This is still up in the air, but do you want to take that chance?

Make the most of this one. It may be the only time this year we get the chance to celebrate.

Matt Bonatti is a sophomore television-radio major.

Ithacan Inquirer

What type of course would you like to see offered at Ithaca College?

Amanda Haag
TV-R '01

"A class interactive with the Internet to use it and learn more about the media."



"I'd really like to see a bag pipe major because they have one at Carnegie Mellon."

Neal Abrams
Chemistry '00



"Meditation or celestial studies."

Pam Ross
Music Education '03



"Shorter classes."

Shera Rosner
Cinema & Photography '02



Photos by Jen Blanco

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"Holy !@#?, that's fast."

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THE ITHACAN

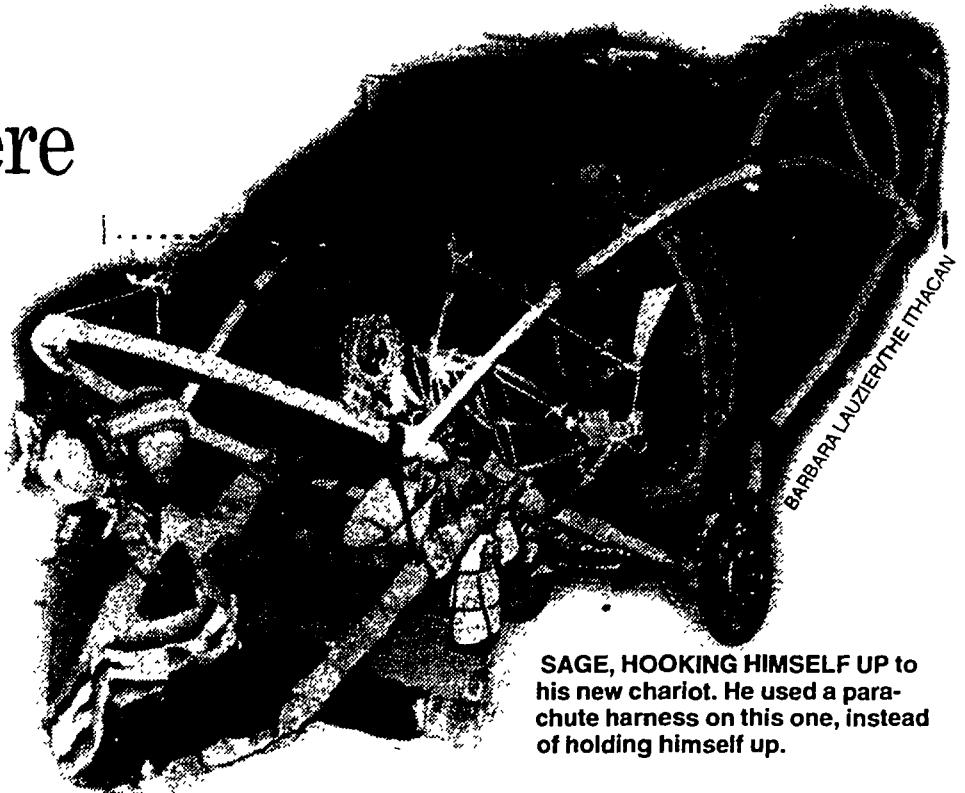
Accent

Quote of the week

"You are welcome to this place today." —graduate student Kole Ade Odutola

HOME is where his CART is

Sage gives chariot rides and plays songs on his ocarina for patrons of the Commons



SAGE, HOOKING HIMSELF UP to his new chariot. He used a parachute harness on this one, instead of holding himself up.

BY NINA MYERS
Staff Writer

On her way to Micawber's Friday night, Oct. 22, senior Molly McGuire made a detour that energized her evening, as she spotted Sage's chariot in front of Benchwarmers.

A small group of students were gathered around a brightly colored wagon-like cart, with a dream catcher canopy made of hemp rope, tapestries, scarves and colorful sheets.

Sage, a lean, long-bearded, soft-spoken man who frequents the Commons, was holding the two handles on his chariot, anxiously awaiting a passenger.

McGuire and her friends, looking for an adventurous twist, hurriedly took off their shoes (a small basket located in the chariot holds belongings), as Sage whirled them around the Commons on a ride in which the girls laughed for 15 minutes straight.

"Even though I thought it was a weird concept, he was so enthusiastic about it, and he had so many ideas that it was hard not to be intrigued about what he was doing," McGuire said.

At the end he asked for a small donation, and they each paid him \$5. This creative ride, which Sage crafted on his own, serves as his means of transportation, his bed and the majority of his employment.

Sage was not always his name. In fact, he started out as Darren Selby 39 years ago, but said he was never happy with this title.

"Three years ago I was in Tempe, Arizona, and a man came up to me on the street and said, 'your name's Sage,'" he recalled while staring off in a moment of reflection. "I felt that Sage is more fitting to what I've been doing with myself, which is kind of clearing the air in my own head," he added in his soft, somewhat mysterious tone.

He uses words like far out, beautiful, enchanting and magical, while dragging out the syllables to make the words sound more eloquent. He appears to be very comfortable with himself — he laughs often, never afraid to hold back. One would never guess that he was once uneasy in his own skin.

Sage had several adolescent complications, which many children and teens can relate to.

"I used to stutter quite a bit, and I

had a full house of zits in high school," he recalled. "My low self-esteem attracted the acne, and I attracted too much dis-ease, which led to disease."

He said there was also a lot of psychological turmoil with his parents, who adopted him when he was two and a half.

Sage's parents practiced a religion that ultimately made him feel uncomfortable, because he did not agree with its traditions and customs.

Sage occasionally keeps in touch with an adoptive sister via e-mail, but has not seen her in six years.

Sage would tell you that he is doing just fine on his own. "I'm kind of private, because I haven't found anything more fun than to work on chariots," he said.

Carol Bone, who works at the Oasis Natural Grocery and allows Sage to live in his chariot in her backyard, said she thinks the idea of human powered vehicles is a timely idea.

"I think he has some ideas that nowadays are considered fairly impractical, but the world might be a better place if we had less engines and more human power," Bone said.

Sage urges people in the community to understand how destructive technology can be.

"People have allowed themselves to buy into [technology], and really what they're doing is going faster and faster but accomplishing less and less," he said.

Sage does not miss the comforts of a house and raising a family. He would rather reflect on life at the crack of dawn, make Shakahachi flutes to trade, or thoughtfully play on his ocarina, a flute-like instrument.

"I haven't allowed myself to get into the grind; two cats in the yard, two kids and the big square box with a mortgage on it," he said. "I've allowed myself to step off the flow of what I call the 'iron river,' and sit on the banks and watch it go by."

He closed his clear blue eyes while playing a slow version of "Gilligan's Island." While the high-pitched melodious notes filled the air, he became one with his music, gingerly raising and lowering his expressive eyebrows as if he was searching for answers behind shut eyes.

Visit Sage's Web site at homestead.com/sagestick/ for more information on the chariot and his visions behind it.



PAULA LIZARRAGA/THE ITHACAN

SAGE, WHOSE REAL NAME is Darren Selby, provides rides on the Commons in his self-built chariot. Here, he is playing an ocarina, a flute-like instrument.

Accent On...



Rose Flores
TV-R '02

Hometown: Auburn, N.Y.

Accomplishment I am most proud of: Being in *The Ithacan*!

What I'd be doing if I weren't here: I'd probably be going to my hometown community college (Oh yeah!)

Pet Peeve(s): People who lie straight to your face, and you know they are lying.

Things I can do without: Smelly people/things

Best word in the English language: Later

What TV show I don't miss: General Hospital

Three things that can always be found in my refrigerator: Cheese, water and pickles

People might be surprised to know that I: Got asked to be in the *The Ithacan*, yeah!

Animal most like me and why: A cat, because all they do is eat and sleep

Recommended Web site: www.abc.com/general/hospital

Where I'll be in 10 years: Working in a major network studio

Poet speaks to the senses

Graduate student reads with props and music

BY DEVON DAMS-O'CONNOR
Accent Editor

"You are welcome to this place today," chanted Kole Ade Odutola, a graduate student in communications, in his rich, deep voice as he walked down the aisle of the Park Auditorium Monday night.

The Nigerian-born poet and photographer whispered and shouted this phrase to the beats of two animated drummers at the front of the room as he shook hands with people seated next to the aisle.

Ade Odutola used low lighting, incense sticks and props borrowed from the Ithaca College theater department to set the stage for his poetry on Africa, personal journeys, freedom and peace. He slowly climbed a set of steps draped in a maroon batik-print cloth as he recited and danced shoeless in a white embroidered cloak and signature red beret.

"I have been a constant traveler, and you are surrounded by the images I have taken with me," Ade Odutola said. "The form of connection here comes from this level of ideas ... where there are no colors, no creed, no political defenses, no Democrats and Republicans."

The props both on stage and at the entrance to the auditorium included a sepia-toned globe, a crucifix, crates and ropes. These were used to represent the meanings and feelings behind his words, said Diana Dimitrova, assistant director of International Programs.

"One of his major concerns was using imagery that would be familiar to a non-African audience, where there would be a lot he wouldn't have to explain or present," Dimitrova said. "He wanted to have the colors of Africa, the scent, the imagery like the ropes and the noose and the boxes — all these images having to do with travel and time changes."

His presentation, "Revolution and Remembrance: People to Power," was a combination of traditional African drums and dress and modern multi-media, including a 13-minute narrated video of Nigeria's largest city, Lagos.

The performance was dedicated to author and environmentalist Ken Saro Wiwa, who was executed in Nigeria in 1995 and who "believed there was a need for change in this world, a breaking forth," Ade Odutola said.

Toward the middle of the presentation, Ade Odutola invited audience members who brought their drums to "converse" with the on stage drummers, David Schwartz and Todd Wyse. The response was thunderous.

The audience drummed on notebooks, seat backs and those without an instrument clapped out one of several strings of beats circulating around the room. Others shouted and laughed, and several audience members rose from their seats to dance in the aisles and with the drummers.

Ade Odutola followed with a free exchange of ideas with the audience.

"That was a drum conversation; now let's talk," he said. "This is a free forum. Speak up or forever hold your peace. This is not a show. I want you to participate."

Aside from drumming and singing and readings, Ade Odutola accented his performance with marked silences.

"I heard silence in his spoken word. Silence as in the presence of something, not in the absence of something," said Assistant Professor Peter Kareithi, television-radio. "Sometimes too many words, like too much discussion, would have gotten in the way of being able to communicate exactly what it was he was trying to communicate. A kind of silence was there when he left, that's what made people reflect.



DEVON DAMS-O'CONNOR/THE ITHACAN
KOLE ADE ODUTOLA, a Nigerian-born poet and communications graduate student, presented his work Monday night.

That's what makes people think."

Many of the poems Ade Odutola read were from his two books, "The Poets Fled," which was published in 1992, and "The Poet

Bled," published in 1998.

"I'm no preacher man — all I know how to do best is to review my thoughts in poetry and read it to people," Ade Odutola said.

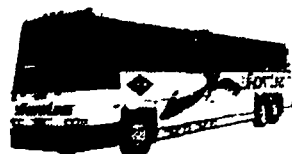
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Creek Pictures

Students give Ithaca kids a treat

Emerson hosts pre-Halloween trick-or-treat

BY BROOKE MATHEWSON
Staff Writer

"Trick or treat!" were the words that echoed through Emerson Hall Friday night. Greeted by the famous police mascot McGruff the Crime Dog and a table full of candy, professors' children of all ages streamed into the dorm.

The entire building was decked out for the occasion. The windows were covered with black paper to create a dark, scary atmosphere. The only sources of light were green strobe lights that made everything seem to glow in the dark. Streamers and cobwebs dangled from every wall, while witches, skeletons and grave stones lurked in every corner. Little orange signs that read "Trick or Treat" on participating students' doors marked the stops that offered candy.

Student volunteers and dorm residents were also dressed in costumes to help out and answer eager knocks.

This is the second year students have been running this event. Emerson/Gardens Hall Council and resident assistants spent many hours coordinating it with help from students across campus.

"I think this event brought a lot of the student groups together," said sophomore Sean Connor Anderson,



BRANDON ADAMS trick-or-treats with his family at Emerson Hall on Friday. The activity, started last year, gives kids a safe place to trick-or-treat. Student volunteers and dorm residents help put it on.

a resident assistant in Emerson Hall.

"Even the floors that are generally not cohesive were flooding out and putting all they can into it."

Aside from a creepy Halloween décor and pounds of candy, the students organized some activities for the trick-or-treaters. There

was bobbing for apples in the TV lounge, a pin-the-nose-on-the-pumpkin game and coloring book tables.

To illustrate a scary story, buckets filled with grapes, dog bones, ketchup and Ramen noodles served as body parts. The children were blindfolded as they touched what they were lead to believe had been the eyes, bones, blood and brains of a corpse.

The students gathered prizes to hand out to the best, most creative and scariest costumes.

"The kids [get] the experience of being on a college campus," said junior Allison Walker, representative of the Emerson/Gardens Hall Council.

"Most of their parents work here so they also get to see where their parents work," she said. "Most importantly, they will get to interact with us and see that we can still have fun even though we are in college."

Living in a rural area, it is difficult for the kids to really go door-to-door trick-or-treating. The Ithaca College community recognized this and decided to provide safe trick-or-treating between rooms.

"Just seeing the little kids come up with shiny faces looking happy made it all worth while," freshman Angela Marathakis said.

Assistant Professor Mead Loop, television-radio, escorted his daughter McKenna to collect some pre-Halloween candy.

"I thought it was fun and amazing," Loop said. "I wish when I was a student I could have been in a dorm this nice."

McKenna, dressed as a clown, left with a pumpkin full of candy and a smile on her face.

"I will definitely be back next year," Loop said.

Dana Internships!

Under a program established by a grant to Ithaca College from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, approximately 30 Ithaca students each year — both summer and academic year — will be able to earn a portion of their college expenses through educationally relevant work internships. Work can vary from the corporate world to summer stock to the research laboratory to ... your choice!



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Postcard

from
L.A.J. MERITT
Staff WriterLoveline
and a bull

Week after week Los Angeles life gets more and more interesting and fun.

Some of the unique happenings that went on in one week of my California life included hanging out with icons of my childhood, hearing about love problems at a new internship and riding a mechanical monster.

Working for the House of Blues has its benefits, one being the chance to attend great shows and meet amazing bands, like the legendary rap group Public Enemy, as I did last week.

After an interesting performance where Chuck D talked about politics and Flavor Flav praised the football skills of O.J., I got to meet this childhood band favorite of mine. After meeting Public Enemy's members, Matt and I got Professor Griff, the third band member, to let us into their dressing room.

The search for another internship led me to the house of Dr. Drew and Adam Corolla, from the MTV show Loveline. Waiting for and greeting the people who ask humiliating questions about their libido, impotence, drug addiction or sex complications was Matt Ruhe's and my job.

I finally realize why the show is so insane — it's because of the deranged and hilarious producer, Dave, who torments the questioners to make them comfortable for the show.

Speaking of torment, there is nothing like a bar that wants you to become sick. The most unusual bar I have gone to yet in L.A. is called the Saddle Ranch. Like Disneyland, it has its happy people, a unique ride and my favorite, girls in uniform.

The girl in uniform this time was dressed in a leopard-skin cowboy hat, a red tank top and tight jeans. This country belle named Courtney gave me the legal clearances to ride the menacing mechanical bull. I filled out the papers, threw her my \$3 and got ready for the fight.

I had just the right amount of mind-numbing beverages in me to take on this challenge without flinching. I jumped on, got the saddle placed in line with the area I needed to protect and threw my arm in the air to start this battle.

After a fierce pummeling and a one-legged struggle to stay on, I ended up the loser as I was tossed off. Though I am not a cowboy, I must say that riding a bucking bronco and flirting with beautiful cowgirls is not such a bad way to spend a Saturday night.

J. Meritt is a senior Ithacan writer in the Los Angeles Program for the fall 1999 semester.

Sound
Check

Primus ups the Antipop

Primus sucks. And it feels beautiful to say that and mean it again. Since the San Francisco-based trio's beginning in the late 1980s, "Primus sucks!" has been the favorite in-joke of fans, the ultimate knowledgeable praise of the band's warped musical sensibilities. In past years, though, the saying took on a sadly ironic tone: dismayed listeners, used to the sound of albums like "Sailing the Seas of Cheese" and "Pork Soda," took in "The Brown Album" and the "Rhinoplasty" EP, and could hardly argue: Primus, it seemed, really did suck.


On "Antipop," Primus' seventh album, the band takes a large step back to its funky, pseudo-metal, completely original roots. Fortunately, it's not as if the band said, "Let's make another 'Pork Soda.'" No, "Antipop" earns itself a place amongst their masterful early albums not only by remembering the full-out rocking feel of great Primus, but also by moving forward with new sounds and styles.

As usual, Primus' sound is concerned mainly with the otherworldly sounds of Les Claypool's bass, able to fuel a song with funk ("Ballad of Bodacious") or to lead the band to rock in that wacky, quasi-serious Primus way, as they do on the title track. This is not to say that the album is Claypool's alone — guitarist Larry "Ler" LaLonde is in peak form on "Antipop," noodling circles in and out of arrangements or just providing a driving riff for each song. Drummer Brian "Brain" Mantia, on his third year with Primus (and who, for me, had previously shouldered most all of the blame for the less-than-fantastic musical nature of those years — a result of his replacing the irreplaceable Tim "Herb" Alexander), handles his driving drums admirably.

MUSIC REVIEW

Primus

"Antipop"



Greg Storms
Staff Writer

The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)

One of the most notable things about "Antipop" is the array of people involved in its making. Among the featured players are Primus-song veteran Tom Waits (a.k.a. "Tommy the Cat"), half of Metallica, ex-Faith No More axeman Jim Martin and even super-bassist Bootsy Collins. On the production end, Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit and Stewart Copeland (of Police fame) lend their skills as well.

Surprisingly enough, putting so many people together on an album dominated already by three powerhouse players doesn't create seams in the work. The Metallica/Jim Martin track, a sprawling eight-minute song called "Eclectic Electric," simply sounds like one of Primus' metal-based songs. It all still feels like Primus, but a Primus that happens to be supported by some big names and talents.

I found it a good sign that halfway through "Antipop," I was lulled into a familiar Primus-listening mode, playing air-Claypool-bass and bopping around the room. When I found myself actually headbanging, it was time to check what song was on. "Greet the Sacred Cow." Yes,

Woodstock '99
Various ArtistsBY D.J. REITER
Staff Writer

You've read about all the nonsense that went on in upstate New York on that fateful hot weekend this summer, and now you can hear it. "Woodstock '99," a two CD collection, picks the "best" tracks from the weekend's performances and splits the set, devoting the first CD to hard rockers like Limp Bizkit, Korn and Metallica. The second CD gets the softer selections, including Jewel and Dave Matthews. It is this split decision that makes "Woodstock '99" at least marginally listenable.

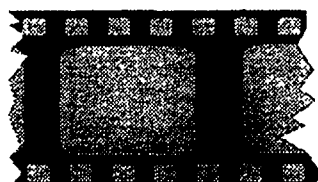
On the first CD you can hear how few chords most of these guitar bands actually know, which reflects badly on the state of rock. Only the Doors' Robbie Krieger's appearance on Creed's "Roadhouse Blues," Metallica's take on "Creeping Death," and Bush's inventive sound on "Everything Zen" manage to stand out.

Thankfully, disc two fares better. Brian Setzer rips through an exhilarating big band version of "Rock This Town," and Sheryl Crow's infectious "If It Makes You Happy" translates well across a big crowd.

Does "Woodstock '99," like every worthwhile live album, make you wish you were there? If anything, it makes you glad you stayed home.

I thought, this is a great Primus album.

Maybe Primus is getting anxious about "some trendy new atrocities" they first offered safe haven from on the intro to "Cheese." They may have been anxious enough to title it "Antipop," but as long as the music stays good, those cheesy bastards needn't worry about "pop."

The Reel
World

'House' a hill of problems

The trailer for "House on Haunted Hill" may give you a strange case of déjà vu, most likely because of this past summer's similarly-themed "The Haunting." Unlike its mundane and poorly executed predecessor, "House on Haunted Hill" has its release date in its favor. What better weekend to see a horror film than Halloween Eve, when spirits run amuck and movie-goers are dying to be frightened?

A remake of the 1958 thriller of the same name that starred one of cinema's horror gurus, Vincent Price, this new version does not stray far from the basic plot outline — a millionaire throws his ungrateful, gold-digging wife a birthday party in a haunted mansion with a group of strangers and offers \$1 million each to whoever makes it through the night alive, hoping that she does not. What he doesn't expect is that she wants him dead as well, which makes for a great premise. An added plot incentive is that the house once served as a mental institution where a psychotic doctor experimented on his patients. A gruesome opening flashback sequence from 1931 shows the doctor cutting a victim open and then being attacked and killed by escaped patients on a rampage.

The original film used the murder scheming to propel the story along, but here it seems like an afterthought upon seeing Price and his wife bicker at each other like a high school couple.

Overlooking this aspect of the film still brings forth more problems. For instance, we see four of the characters walking down a corridor upon corridor, where water drips from the ceilings and skeletons in display cases line the walls. Too much time is wasted in this exploration and not enough character interaction is used. The original was more a psychological thriller with less emphasis on visuals, where the

MOVIE REVIEW

"House on Haunted Hill"



Directed by: William Malone

Starring: Geoffrey Rush, Taye Diggs, Famke Janssen, Ali Larter

Josh Jacobs
Staff Writer

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)

characters were frightened of one another as well as the house. Here, the characters are merely being stalked by the house, and we are meant to believe the house is alive.

The survivors are predictable from the moment the characters start snooping around the house, yet a tension still builds as the house claims its victims. The reason is the set decoration and the lighting. Without the mastery of those two aspects, the film would not achieve its desired effect.

The overall plot is decent despite its aforementioned minor flaws, but the acting takes a backseat to the effects. The dialogue is trite and unconvincing. What they were thinking by making Geoffrey Rush's character into a Vincent Price look-alike is beyond me. It is a distracting just looking at his ridiculous smirk. However, Taye Diggs as the hero is perfect casting considering that his ladies appeal will fill seats. Famke Janssen, Peter Gallagher and Ali Larter are also along for the ride, and although they fulfill their role requirements, they should still fire their agents. One bright spot

Music of the Heart

BY EVAN HECKLER
Staff Writer

Take "Dangerous Minds" and "Mr. Holland's Opus," remove what little style and substance they had, and you have "Music of the Heart," a movie so manipulative and patronizing you may be tempted to start a fire in the theater.

This pathetic departure for horror movie director Wes Craven tells the true story of violinist Roberta Guasperi, played gratingly by Meryl Streep. After years of compromising her career for her lecherous husband, she gets a job teaching violin to poor minority kids at an underfunded public school in Harlem. Naturally, the program is wildly successful and everyone lives happily ever after with the problems of poverty solved by renditions of "dead white person's music," as one character calls it.

Not to belittle Guasperi's accomplishments, but why is it the only times these ghetto-savior movies get made are when the savior is white? For a real movie from this increasingly strained and superficial feel-good genre, stay home and rent "Stand and Deliver."

is Chris Kattan, who provides a desperately needed comic relief, but his warnings of the house being an entity become monotonous.

First time feature length director William Malone uses some interesting techniques, reminiscent of the superb modern day thriller "Dark City," where fast motion camera movements and harsh shadows provide some intense visuals.

"House on Haunted Hill" can rest assured that it has outdone "The Haunting" in all aspects, yet its dilapidated and absurd ending at most puts it in the same category.

Live Music

BY JEFF MILLER
Staff Writer

Our generation has very few "shared experiences." Our parents had Woodstock, the Kennedy assassination, the Beatles on Ed Sullivan and "I am not a crook." As far as I can tell, we've got the Challenger Explosion, and that's about it.

Oh, and the first time hearing "Weird" Al Yankovic.

I was probably six when I turned on MTV and saw the "Eat It" video for the first time. Michael Jackson was my favorite artist at the time, and Al's parody of his gang-turf video was dead on, except that the gangsters were eating ham-and-cheese sandwiches. I like food, too, so I went out and bought one of his CDs, "In 3-D." Only days later I found myself back at the Warehouse record store with my allowance in hand, purchasing "Polka Party" and "Weird Al."

You would think I grew out of my obsession as I got older, but it only got worse. I saw Al's comedy classic (and only feature length film) "UHF" the day it came out in theaters, then I immediately got back in line and saw it again. I bought the video and when I realized I watched it so much I had run through the tape, I bought another copy just a couple of years ago. I even watched Weird Al's short-lived Saturday morning show a

Al just as weird on stage

few years ago, a show I would put on the same pedestal as "Pee-wee's Playhouse" and "Bobby's World" as the reason to wake up early on Saturdays.

So, when I heard Al was going to be at the Landmark Theater in Syracuse Monday, I got excited. I listened to "Like A Surgeon" and laughed again. I ate a twinkie wiener sandwich. I memorized the words to "The Saga Begins," Al's new parody of "American Pie" that tells the entire story of the Phantom Menace, and it even clarified a few things for me. "My my this here Anakin guy/may be Vader someday later/now he's just a small fry..." Who knew?

On stage, Al behaves just as you'd expect him to. He kicks his legs up during "Gump." His band comes out in Devo-esque outfits for "Dare to be Stupid."

He goes through enough costume changes over the course of an hour-and-a-half show to make even Baby Spice blush. Hell, Christina Aguilera could learn some dance moves from him — I've never seen her dance with one leg positioned behind her head (although I certainly wouldn't mind...)

Al not only plowed through his old hits ("Fat," "Amish Paradise," "Smells Like Nirvana") and originals from his newest album, "Running With Scissors," he also debuted some songs not found on any record at all. Like "Keep Em Separated," not the Offspring's anti-gang war anthem, but a song about dirty laundry.



COURTESY OF WEIRD AL'S "RUNNING WITH SCISSORS"
"WEIRD" AL YANKOVIC, a 1980s craze that has continued through the 1990s, sung both new and old favorites in Syracuse Monday.

There was also "Thank You" a la Alanis ("Thank you Burger King/Thank you KFC") and a pseudo-"Terrible Lie" that found Al's 40-year old frame in fishnets and a ripped shirt, screaming about bacteria.

One of the most amazing things about Weird Al is that his songs never get stale or old. "My Baby's In Love with Eddie Vedder" sounded fine next to "Addicted to Spuds," and the 11-year-olds in the audience sang along to both. Al's career has been

a saga, but he knows where his fans are, and he knows how to please them.

Don't be surprised if he screams, a la Fred Durst, "I did it all for the Cookies (come on)..." on his next album, or if he croons "My empty stomach/is killing me/I must confess/I need to eat" just like Britney. Weird Al is as relevant and funny as ever, and his show proved to me that he's not just a "shared experience" for our generation — but probably for the next one as well.

Club has jazz buzz and plays it loud

BY TOM KULL
Contributing Writer

Chick Corea. Joshua Redman. The Count Basie Orchestra. Do any of these names sound familiar? They are all well known among the members of the Jazz Club.

The Jazz Club was started five years ago by trombonist Brian Thomas '98. The club fell by the wayside last year due to a lack of leadership, but ever since graduate student Paul Merrill picked it back up, it has been rapidly gaining strength.

"The first thing we really want to do is to make a name for jazz, not only here on campus, but in the community in general," Jazz Club president Merrill said.

Junior Joey Kaczorowski, treasurer of the Jazz Club, said that while the music education program is a strong one, there is not enough jazz education. The Jazz Club hopes to fix this problem through seminars featuring area jazz directors.

Another prominent goal of the Jazz Club is to bring more professional musicians to the Ithaca College campus. They hope to one day bring in the Kenny Garrett Quartet, led by alto saxophonist Kenny Garrett, for a performance and master classes.

Merrill said he also wants to establish a jazz repertoire (or "rep") class, in which students would play for other students and professors, and then be critiqued on anything from style and approach to technical proficiency.

Professor Steve Brown, music, thinks that a jazz rep class is, "a great idea, because [those involved with the jazz studies department] have to know how to play tunes and engagements."

To help students with their music, Merrill suggested equipping the



COURTESY OF THE JAZZ CLUB
THE JAZZ CLUB provides an outlet for students with an interest in jazz, whether or not they are musicians. The club offers seminars and concerts and hopes to bring more musicians to Ithaca.

jazz chamber room with Jamy Aebersold's "Aebersold Jazz PLAY-A-LONG Series," a 90-volume set of compact discs featuring recorded rhythm sections.

"These would be readily available in our new jazz chamber room downstairs in [Whalen Center for Music]," Brown said. "So students could come in and play the discs, play along with them, and get good practice playing with a rhythm section ... it's a very good idea."

In addition to bringing about changes here on campus, the Jazz Club wants to affect change in the community through various concerts at local clubs. On Wednesday,

three separate big bands played a fundraiser show at The Nines in Collegetown. The concert began at 9 p.m., and ended around midnight. Aside from music, stores such as SoundsFine, Discount Records, Manhattan Bagel and The Smoothie Hut all donated prizes for raffles and giveaways.

"First of all, [we want to offer] some great music ... we want to help connect the people who want to hear it with the people who want to play it," Merrill said.

To aid this, Merrill keeps the Jazz Club's doors open to anyone and everyone.

"The Jazz Club is promoted heavily toward musicians, but I

would actually like to see half and half," Merrill said. "I've always found that the best fans of jazz are those who don't play, which is kind of weird. The people who are not musicians who really love the music have a really huge passion about it. We definitely want to encourage as many of those people to come show up and get involved with what we're doing."

Merrill said it is never too late to join, and is as easy as coming to an event and asking someone. It is not necessary to play an instrument, or even take classes in the music school. The only prerequisite is an interest in jazz and a desire to get involved.

Movie Times

The following is valid for Friday through Thursday, Nov. 11:

Cinemapolis
The Commons
277-6115

Mumford — 9:35 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4:35 p.m.

The Buena Vista Club — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m. and 4:35 p.m.

Autumn Tale — 7:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m.

Fall Creek Pictures
1201 N. Tioga St.
272-1256

Guinevere — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m. and 4:35 p.m.

Notting Hill — 7:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m.

Romance — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m. and 4:35 p.m.

Better Than Chocolate — 9:35 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4:35 p.m.

Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinemas
Pyramid Mall
257-2700

The Bone Collector — 12:25 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:50 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

The Insider — 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The Bachelor — 11:50 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:35 p.m.

House on Haunted Hill — 11:55 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Music of the Heart — 12:20 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:35 p.m. and 12:10 a.m.

Three to Tango — 3:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and 11:50 p.m.

Double Jeopardy — Noon, 2:25 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 10:10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The Story of Us — 12:30 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.

Fight Club — 12:10 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and 12:25 a.m.

The Sixth Sense — 12:15 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10:05 p.m. and 12:10 a.m.

American Beauty — 12:35 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:55 p.m. and 12:20 a.m.

Hoyts Ithaca 4 Cinemas
Triphammer Mall
266-0717

Being John Malkovich — 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:40 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Bringing Out the Dead — 12:20 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Best Man — 3:50 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Three Kings — 12:10 p.m. and 6:50 p.m.

Happy Texas — Noon, 2:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

SAB Movie in Textor 102
Sixth Sense — Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight; Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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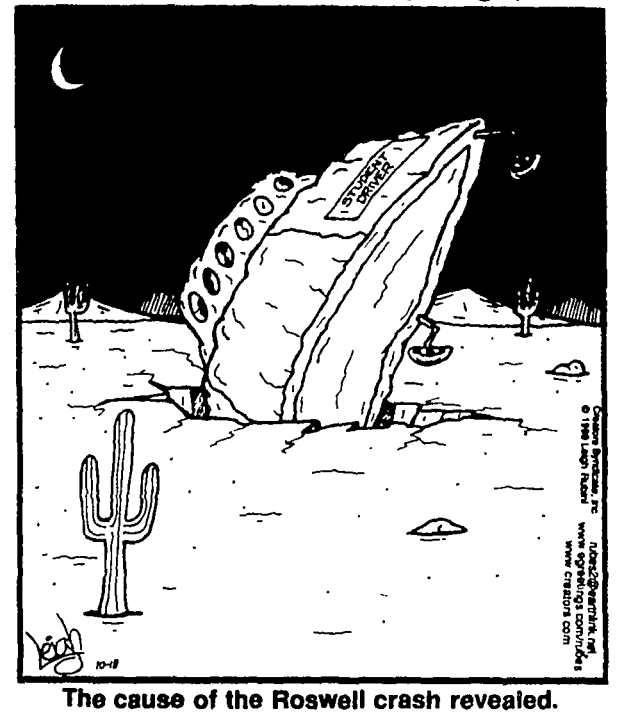
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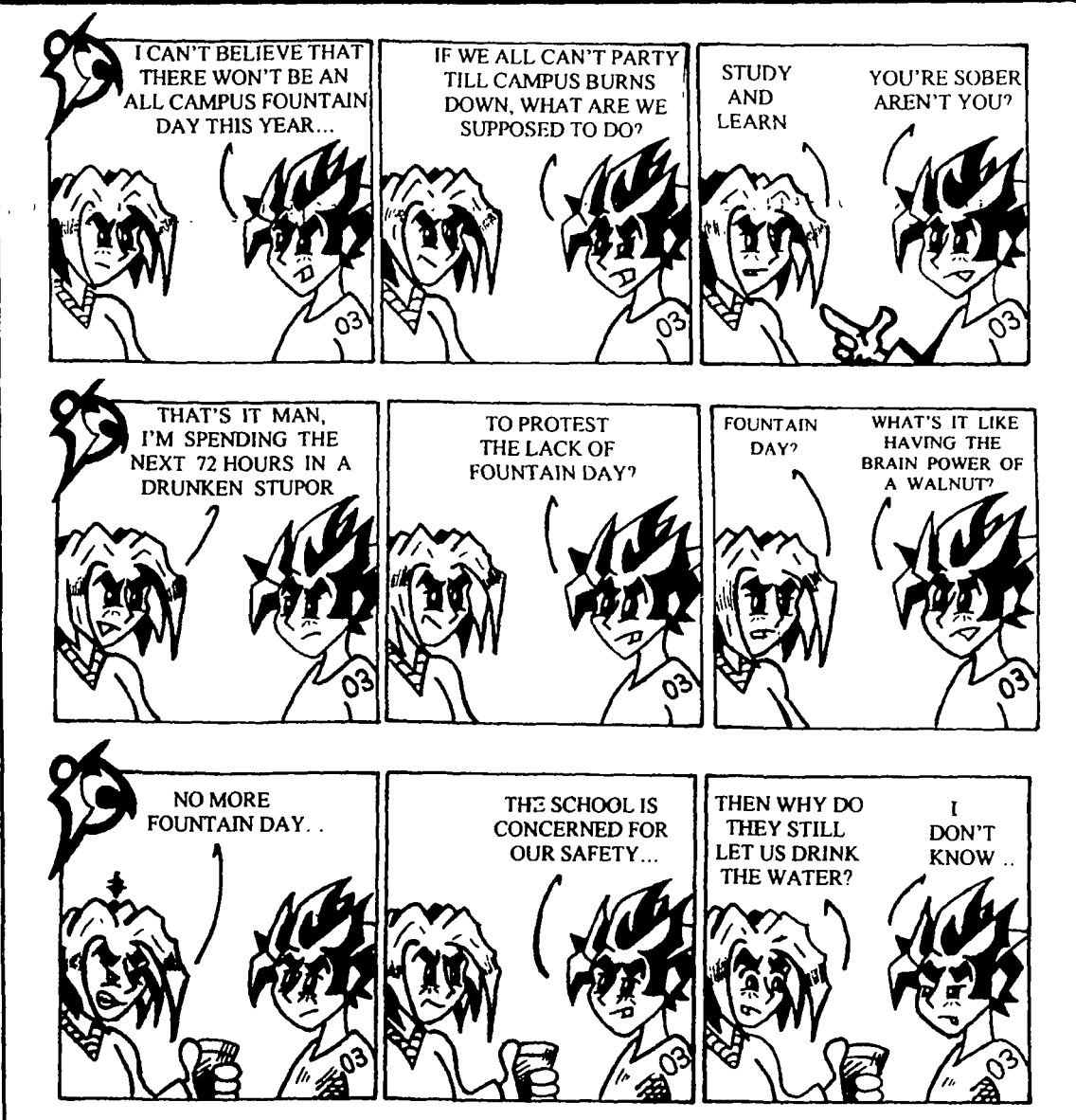
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Continued on page 23

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Gayle Ross

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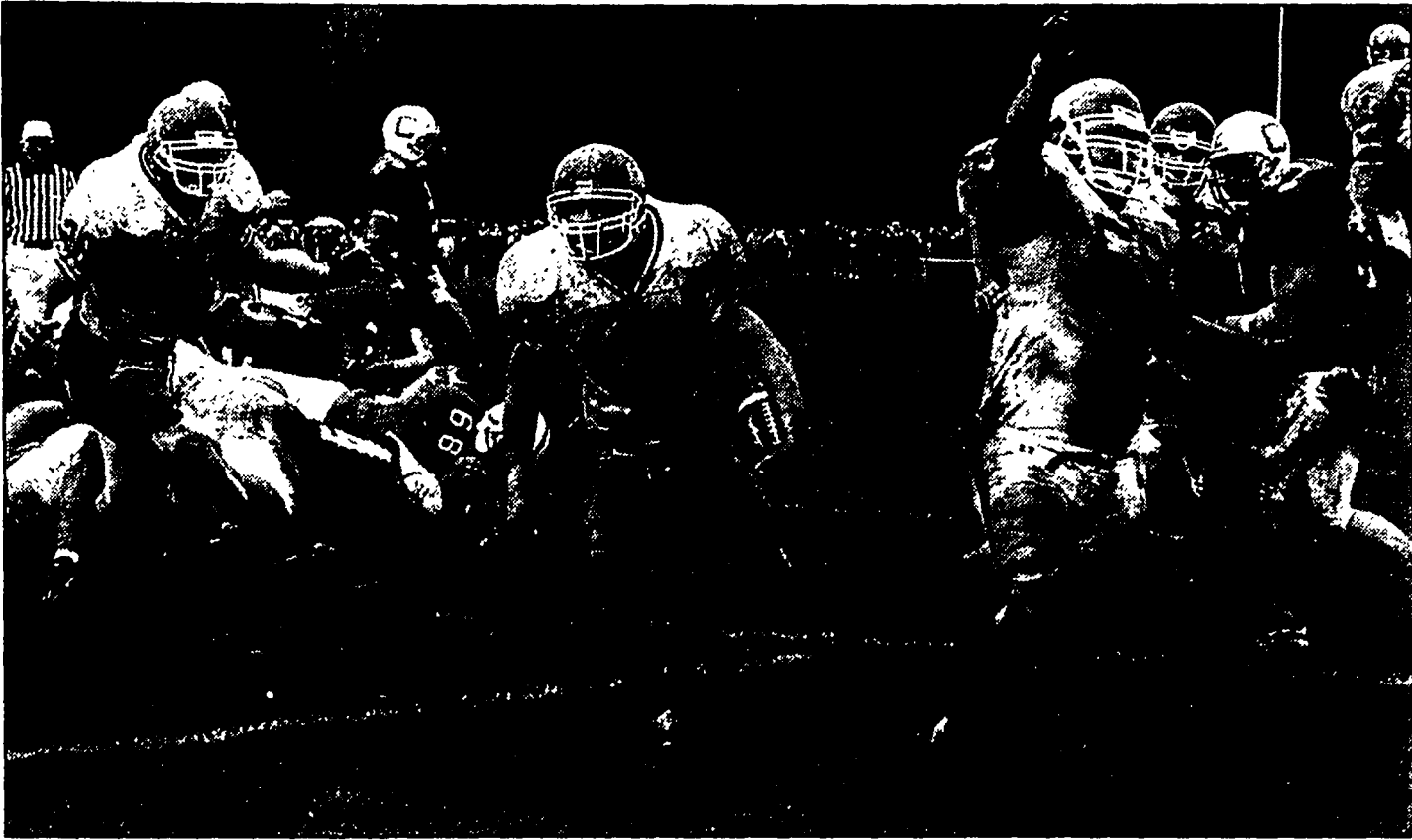
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ITHACA

THE ITHACAN Sports

Did You Know...

The women's soccer team has made the playoffs in 12 of the last 13 seasons.



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR RUNNING BACK RYAN CARPENTER (2) scores a touchdown in last season's Cortaca Jug game. The Bombers won the game 37-29. This season's Cortaca Jug game is at noon on Saturday at Butterfield Stadium. Ithaca holds a 27-12 advantage.

JUG of WAR

Football tradition continues with largest game of the year

BY STEPHEN T. ALLEN
Staff Writer

In 1959 Ithaca College did not have a campus.

Until 1961 when Egbert Hall was officially opened on the current South Hill campus, Ithaca College was shuffled like an orphan with no real home from building to building in downtown Ithaca.

The college is a different place than the alumni of 1959 remember it. With the exception of the football field, which was erected in 1958, very few parallels can be drawn between the Ithaca College of 1959 and its current contemporary setting.

But in 1959 one of the richest traditions in Ithaca College history was born. Forty years ago marks the first year that the Ithaca College football squad faced Cortland in the infamous Cortaca Jug game, a tradition that has evolved into the "Biggest Little Game in the Nation," according to Sports Illustrated.

Ithaca captain Dick Carmean '59 and Cortland captain

Tom Decker came together in 1959 and bought a ceramic jug-shaped trophy. The trophy was awarded to the winner of the annual Ithaca-Cortland football game. The jug was painted red, white, blue and gold to represent the two team's colors and the name Cortaca was coined by combining half of each school's name.

Although the jug was bought just 40 years ago, the rivalry started long before Carmean and Decker ever fathomed the Cortaca Jug.

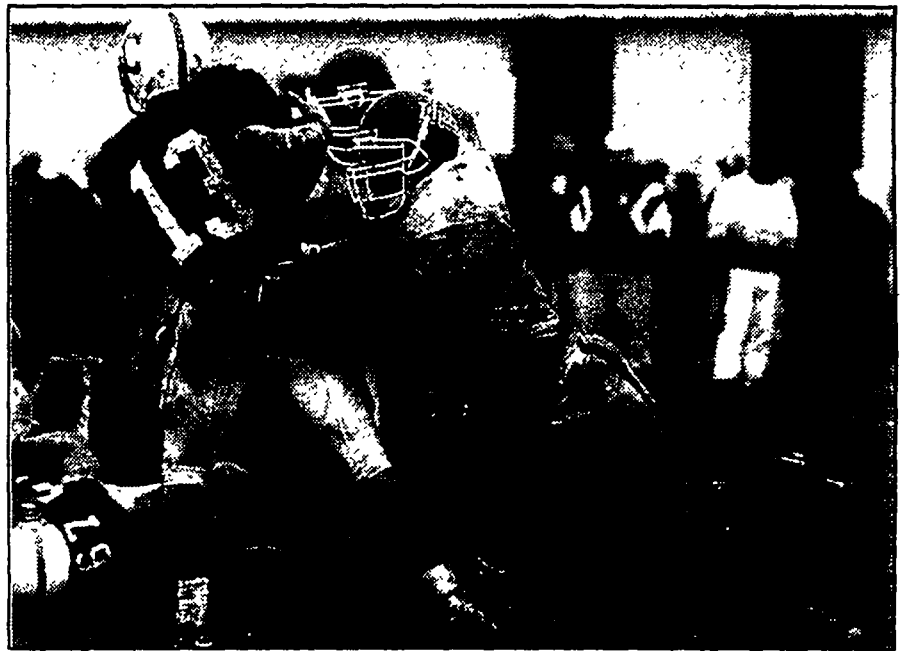
"This is the longest running series that either of the schools has had with anyone," Sports Information Director Mike Warwick said. "In the 1930s and '40s both schools were about the same size and close together. They were both physical-education schools and developed a natural rivalry. They came up with the jug in 1959 because both schools wanted something to play for but the rivalry started well before the season of 1959."

When Ithaca's football program began in 1930, the Bombers played a five-game schedule that included Cortland, until 1940 when Ithaca dropped them from its schedule. It was not until 1948 that the two schools met up again and they have played every season since.

In their first match, Cortland defeated Ithaca 12-0. But Ithaca's program improved and in 1931 the Bombers beat Cortland 12-6. In the program's first five seasons, before it dropped Cortland from its schedule, Ithaca led the series 2-1-2.

In 1958 Ithaca changed coaches and Dick Lyon rebuilt a struggling squad and led them to a 6-1 season. The only team that stood between Ithaca and an undefeated season in 1958 was Cortland, who defeated the Bombers 16-6.

Under Lyon, Ithaca was still just a mediocre 5-4 against the Red Dragons. But when Jim Butterfield took control of the team in 1967, the Bombers became a dom-



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

CORTLAND QUARTERBACK JEFF HUMBLE is sacked by Ithaca's Justin Griffin '99 at Chugger Davis Field in Cortland during last season's Cortaca Jug game.

inating force in Division III football and defeated Cortland 12 out of the next 18 years.

"When I played it was always the biggest game of the season," said head coach Mike Welch, who played for the Bombers from 1969-72. "It was always a very intense game. Those games were very meaningful to me."

But in the early 1980s something huge happened to fuel the rivalry — Cortland became a big contender also.

The Cortaca Jug game became something more than just a local rivalry because both teams were competing for playoff spots during the 1980s and 1990s.

"The Cortaca Jug game became bigger than homecoming at either school during the '80s," Warwick said. "What really happened to make the game as big as it is now is that Cortland got really good."

Perhaps 1988 produced the most classic match. Both teams entered the game with an 8-0 record and two games to play before the Division III playoff. Cortland squeaked past Ithaca in a 21-20 heartbreaker.

Ithaca finished its season 9-1 and earned a playoff berth. In the second round, the Bombers faced off against Cortland and avenged the one blemish on their record by defeating Cortland 24-17 and ousting them from the playoffs. Ithaca went on to win the National Division III Championship.

"On any given year anything can happen in this game," Athletics Director Kristen Ford said. "The game is so intense and carries so much emotion."

In 1997 Ithaca dropped one of the closest matches in recent history. Ithaca scored with less than three minutes remaining to take the lead. It looked like a Bomber victory was on the horizon but with under a minute to play, Cortland found the end zone and stole the victory.

"This is what college football is all about," Welch said. "It's about intense rivalries and people coming out to see the games who have a strong interest in it."

In 1995 the attendance record was set at Butterfield when 12,511 people flooded the stadium. Ithaca leads the series 33-21-3.



The Press Box

CHRIS O'CONNELL

Sports Columnist

The bleachers should be full

Home-field advantage.

The benefits of playing at home go far beyond being familiar with the field. In the most optimistic sense, a supportive crowd can be the difference in an otherwise evenly-matched contest.

When the Atlanta Braves had to trudge into Yankee Stadium for games three and four of the World Series, they were facing more than Andy Pettite and Roger Clemens. They had to compete with the aura of the field — baseball history has been written with this stadium in the forefront. But they also had to face a tough crowd of dedicated and knowledgeable fans. They should have stopped the series right then and there.

The Ithaca field hockey team was in the playoffs, representing us, the student body, wearing our school name and colors. But few students turned out to watch William Smith's second-round 2-0 defeat of the home team Saturday. Even fewer saw Hartwick win in Sunday's consolation game, 2-1.

The football team destroyed Hobart Saturday 44-13 in front of about only 1,000-1,500 spectators at Butterfield Stadium. The team is now 7-1, and is looking to do something no Bomber football team has done since 1994 — make the NCAA playoffs. More than 1,000 fans isn't bad, but just wait for this weekend's Cortaca Jug game when more than 10,000 fans pile into Butterfield stadium, which has a seating capacity of 5,000.

The Cortland game, a deviation from the norm, will attract football and non-football fans alike. Chances are even the people who don't know what it means to snap the ball will enjoy themselves at the game.

There is a fun, rowdy atmosphere at sporting events. Where else can you be so happy because someone you don't know gained just enough yards for a first down? Where else can you absolutely despise a person you have never met because they dropped a ball?

And the price for Bomber athletics? You may say "what price?" Exactly.

It is more than likely that even the best athletes on our campus won't end up playing their sport professionally — being a gym teacher may be the more natural progression. But nonetheless, the competition is fierce, the teams are well-coached, and the athletes are in peak physical condition.

Maybe you played volleyball in high school. Go see the team play. You may relive some of your old glory days. And if you were a spectator in high school but just haven't attempted it here, now is the time. Our teams are winning. For some, the playoffs are already here. For others, it's only a matter of time.

After all, athletes can train all they want and coaches can teach all they can, but there may not be a good defense for a loud crowd.

Chris O'Connell is a junior television-radio major.

Playoff format changes

Men's soccer squad holds hope for a bid

BY MARY ROGERS
Staff Writer

With a record of 12-2-1, the men's soccer team may not reach this year's highly anticipated playoffs.

"As of last week when we were [10-1-1] and we had only one loss to the No. 1 team in the country [St. Lawrence], and we still don't even know if we're in the tournament for sure — I think that's messed up," goalkeeper senior tri-captain Chris Lucci said.

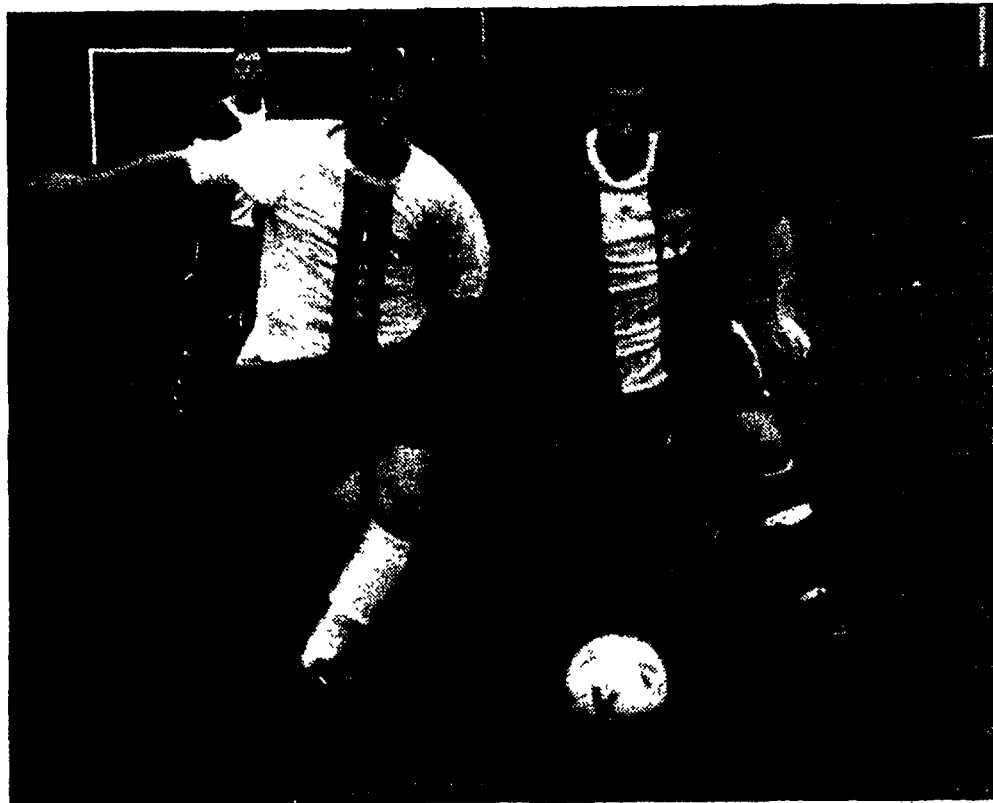
Thanks to the new Division III men's championship format, Ithaca is one of 77 teams vying for a playoff spot.

"In the past we had a pretty clear cut formula," head coach Andy Byrne said. "We would use a power rating of our schedule and we could use those numbers to tell where we would fit in."

The old format divided the country up into regions and a predetermined number of teams were selected from each region. Coaches and athletic administrators would choose teams from their region that they deemed worthy of a playoff spot. Then their recommendations would go to a national committee that would either approve or disapprove the recommendations.

This year the NCAA college presidents voted to drastically alter the old format. There are no longer a required number of teams from each region; instead, the tournament has divided teams into three pools.

Pool A represents conference champions that receive automatic qualification into the tournament. Thirty institutions represent this category. However, not every conference has an automatic qualifier. Independents and conferences without an automatic qualifier represent Pool B, which includes 77 institutions. Ithaca



KATIE SCHLEE/ THE ITHACAN

SENIOR FORWARD JASON ASCI fights for the ball with Nazareth's sophomore Christopher Spain Oct. 27. Ithaca owns a 12-2-1 record with one game remaining.

is in this pool because the winner of its conference, the Empire Eight, does not get an automatic spot in the playoffs.

The last category, Pool C, designates four spots to institutions that are in a conference with an automatic qualifier but did not win their conference.

Pick your poison. There are 44 spots in the tournament and 30 of those spots first go to the automatic qualifiers. Ithaca does not have an automatic qualifier for its conference and it is one

of 77 teams hoping to get one of the 10 playoff spots. It is better off compared to the runner-ups who comprise 273 teams trying to obtain one of the four remaining spots.

The Division III Men's Soccer Committee will review teams on their performances in conference and regional competition. Selection criteria includes, in order of importance: winning percentage, head-to-head results and results against common opponents. Regional opponents' strength of schedule and winning percentage will also be reviewed. Coaches and media polls will not be considered.

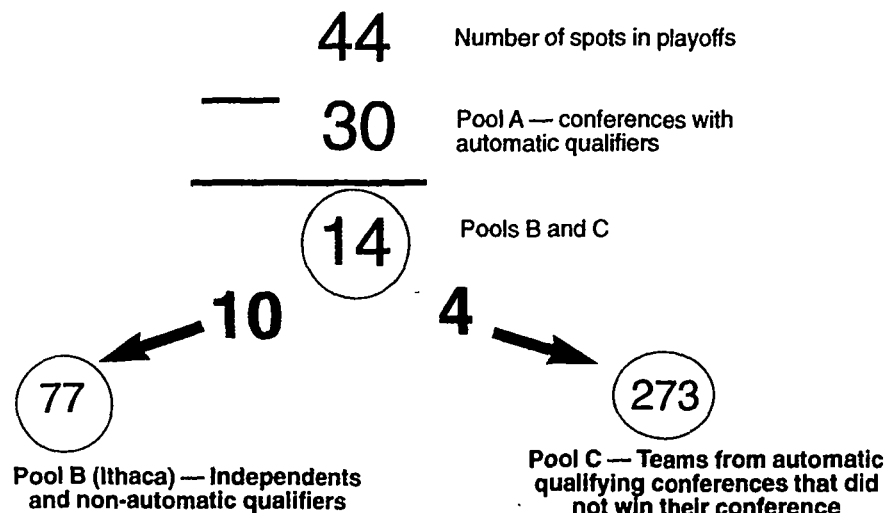
There are several reasons for this sweeping change: a need for increased participation, to place a larger emphasis on conference play, and to boost representation for schools that never reached playoffs with the old format.

The NCAA wanted to increase representation by preventing stories like that of Allentown College in Pennsylvania. The team could consistently win its conference every year; go undefeated, and beat everyone in its conference, but would never get picked for the tournament because its conference wasn't considered strong enough, Ithaca's Sports Information Director Mike Warwick said.

This means the tournament will consist of more teams who have never experienced postseason play in the championships.

"I think it's going to water the tournament down," Byrne said. "From a coaching standpoint I always feel that the selections for the tournament should go to the best teams; and that's not necessarily the case this year."

Division III men's soccer playoff bids



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Loss ends field hockey season

BY STEPHANIE BRINSON
Staff Writer

The field hockey team finished 8-11 after losing to William Smith, 6-0, in the quarterfinals of the ECAC tournament Wednesday.

With 14 shots on goal, the Herons scored five goals in the first half alone, in a game they clearly dominated.

"Defensively, we didn't play well the first half," senior midfielder Megan Dimond said. "In the second half, they weren't coming down the field as much. We were able to stop them more."

William Smith defeated Ithaca, 2-0, Saturday in the semifinals of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletics Association tournament. The team then lost to Hartwick, 2-1, in the consolation game to finish fourth in the NYSWCAA competition.

Ithaca's victories over Hartwick and Springfield earlier in the season were key to determining its No. 3 seed. It came into the tournament at 7-8, defeating St. Lawrence in the quarterfinal round.

Freshman goalkeeper Holly Rickless led the defense for Ithaca. Rickless, who has started for the team in each game this season, made a career-high 19 saves.

Freshman Mandy Sheffield, assisted by junior Lindsay Steingart, scored the lone goal in the consolation game against Hartwick Sunday. The Bombers fell to the Hawks by the same score with which they de-



JUNIOR BECKY KARVER passes the ball to senior tri-captain Nicole Sgobbo in Saturday's 2-0 loss against William Smith in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletics Association competition at Yavits Field. The Bombers lost to Hartwick 2-1 in the consolation round.

feated them earlier this season.

This was Sheffield's fourth goal this season. She was the third leading scorer for the team behind junior Jessica Kennedy (5) and sophomore Beth Gilbert (8).

Both Steingart and senior sweeper Nicole Sgobbo were named to the all-tournament team.

Houk said the players' positive and energetic attitudes and their consistency in play qualified them for the honor.

Looking to next season's NYSWCAA tournament, Steingart said it may be harder for the team to advance without senior tri-captains Dimond and Sgobbo.

"We're losing two top defensive spots and they are going to be hard to [replace]," she said.

Freshman midfielder Sonya Julka said Dimond and Sgobbo played integral roles in many of the team's victories this season.

"Their outstanding play kept us in a lot of games. Springfield was our

best game and a big part of the energy of that game came from them," she said.

Sgobbo said she'll never forget her experiences on the team.

"It's one of the best things about college that I'll probably look back on," she said. "It has been an amazing ride."

Volleyball team sweeps competition

Bombers win Empire Eight championship

BY MEREDITH JORGENSEN
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team has a new plaque for the wall. The Bombers won the Empire Eight Volleyball Championship in Rochester Friday and Saturday 5-0.

The Blue and Gold defeated Alfred (3-0) and Utica (3-0) Friday

and shut out Hartwick (3-0) Saturday. St. John Fisher was swept by the Bombers in the semifinals (3-0). Ithaca then advanced to the finals against RIT. The South Hill squad proved to be too much for the Tigers to handle, winning four games (10-15, 15-4, 15-9, 15-13).

Sophomore setter Jen Salmon was named tournament MVP and selected to the all-tournament team. Senior outside hitter Rebecca Helmsie and junior outside hitter Karen McCord joined Salmon on the all-tournament team.

The team had a solid performance all weekend long.

"It was like a marathon week-

end," head coach Janet Donovan said. "We had to play five matches in two days. I was really impressed with my kids and their ability to stay focused throughout the whole weekend."

Some of the younger players on the team had an opportunity for playing time this weekend due to the heavy match schedule.

"I needed everyone to step up and give some of the starters a break," Donovan said.

One of Donovan's personal highlights was watching the non-starters play well.

"It is a lot of fun to watch these kids who have been biding time in

more limited roles and now ... called on to win the match," she said.

The players said the team's intensity was stronger because everyone got a chance to play.

"Our second string really got into the games," McCord said. "It was better team unity because everybody got to play."

The RIT match was the most challenging. After dropping the first game, Donovan made some strategic changes.

"I rotated certain athletes against [RIT's] athletes for a better match up," Donovan said. "You have to try to out-guess the other coach and he countered my

move. But when my kids ended up actually playing well, it didn't matter what they threw at us. It's like a chess game."

Senior defensive specialist Kim Brown said it just all came together.

"We all had to pull it together [against RIT]," Brown said. "We couldn't just have two people playing well, we had to have all six. We were able to score points in the other games because our blocking improved."

The Bombers will find out if they receive a regional bid on Nov. 7. They play in the New York State Tournament Friday and Saturday.

**How far
will the
women's
soccer
team go
this
year?**

Find out on
page 22.

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Union defeats women in overtime

BY KIM SEBASTIAO
Staff Writer

Emotions ran high this week for the women's soccer team (11-5-2). In its final week of play, it experienced the joy of victory, the agony of anticipation and the disappointment of defeat.

Ithaca fell to Union College, 4-3, in sudden-death overtime Wednesday on a hail and wind afflicted Upper Terrace Field.

After Union put the final goal of the game into the net, junior goalkeeper Lindy West buried her face in the grass on the goal line, junior

tri-captain Erin DeMarco grabbed the fence behind the goal, the bench remained on the sidelines, and the rest of the players stood on the field with their jaws gaping in shock and tears rolling down their cheeks.

With a score of 3-0 at the half, it seemed as if Ithaca was on its way to the next round of the NCAA tournament. DeMarco headed in the first goal off a corner kick from sophomore defensive back Carrie Callahan. Junior forward Sammie Miller sliced through Union's defense and sent a shot over the keeper's head from outside the 18-yard box. Senior midfielder Ali Helmle joined in on

the scoring frenzy on a one-on-one with the goalie.

"We were confident, and we knew we could do it," Helmle said. "We wanted to put it away, and we just fed off of each other's energy."

Union down, but not to be counted out, capitalized on three out of its 12 corner kicks in the second half to knot the game, the last of them falling in with just one minute remaining in regulation.

"We didn't lose because of our defense; it wasn't a lack in play," West said. "It was our weakness on our defensive corner kicks. We were a little bit shocked that they

scored three goals on us."

After two scoreless overtime periods, the game was sent into sudden death. Union's Katie Smith put a pass from Melissa Matusewicz past a diving West ending any of Ithaca's hopes of another final four run.

Ithaca's anticipation was relieved Sunday, when they were told they had received one of the 10 independent bids in the tournament.

This news came after the Bombers shutout St. John Fisher, 4-0, Oct. 28. This victory sent Ithaca into the postseason on a high note.

"We were able to overcome some of the little difficulties that

we'd been having," sophomore midfielder Kristin Mooney said. "We finally put together a game for 90-minutes."

Despite a short postseason run, head coach Mindy Quigg said she is impressed by the team's performance throughout the season.

"It's unfortunate that we didn't make it out of the first round," Quigg said. "But we definitely showed a lot of integrity. We overcame a lot as a team and we did some great things. We brought a team that had several major injuries and a lot of pressure on them back to the National tournament."

After loss, Bombers bounce back with a win



JUNIOR RUNNING BACK TOMMY GIORGIO reaches over the goal to get a touchdown. Giorgio scored four touchdowns in the game against Hobart on Saturday at Butterfield Stadium.

BY KELLY MCKERNAN
Senior Writer

The ability to rebound after a loss is an important facet of any team's game plan.

The football team has won 58 times in post-loss weeks since 1930. The Bombers (7-1) added one more victory to that total, after a 44-13 blowout of Hobart Saturday at Butterfield Stadium.

"We needed this win to get our spirits up," junior running back Tommy Giorgio said. "We wanted to play hard, and show everyone that we're not out just because of one loss."

The South Hill squad took advantage of a Hobart team missing six starters, including its top defensive player, by scoring 37 points in the first half. Giorgio led the way with four touchdowns. He is the first Ithaca player with four rushing scores in a single game since All-American Jeff Wittman did it in 1992.

Seniors Abe Ceesay and Jeff Erne set records of their own Saturday. With five catches Ceesay raised his career total to 113, breaking the school record of 108, set by graduate assistant coach Matt

Buddenhagen '99. Erne recorded four catches, increasing his total to 63, breaking the school record, which he held with Chuck Thornton '98, for career receptions by a tight end.

Sophomore quarterback Brian Young completed 15 of 24 passes for 129 yards. His season total now stands at 1,536 yards, making him the fifth South Hill squad quarterback and the first sophomore to pass for more than 1,500 yards in a single season.

Sophomore Dave Maddi rushed for 95 yards on 12 carries, including a 62-yard touchdown on the first play of the second half, and Ithaca's offensive line has not allowed a sack in each of the last two games.

"Last week the offense was kind of all over the place," Ceesay said. "This week we were playing together. Everyone had each other's backs and were looking out for one another."

The Bombers' defense held Upstate New York's No. 1-ranked running back, Keith Brandon, to just 96 yards on 21 attempts.

Hobart quarterback Daniel Birdsall was held to 86 yards passing on just eight completions,

and the defense did not allow a Statesmen score until the mid-point of the second half.

"We got a lead again, and we wanted to keep it," said Rich Pasquale, senior linebacker and tri-captain. "We didn't want them to run on us. Last week we let up on defense, and Galliard really killed us. Our defense had a salty taste in our mouth, and we wanted to come out and prove that no back is going to run for 300 yards on us."

Pasquale recorded five tackles in the game and also threw a 33-yard completion to junior safety Stephen Musso on a fake punt attempt. He then scored on a 55-yard interception return in the second quarter.

The defense forced the Statesmen to punt 11 times, and sacked Birdsall four times.

Musso and sophomore linebacker Mark McDonough each recorded six tackles. Junior defensive end Jordan Coe made two tackles for a loss, and compiled 1.5 sacks. Junior nose tackle Toby Alvarez recovered a fumble, and batted down one pass.

Ithaca hosts Cortland in the 40th "Tug for the Jug" on Saturday at noon.

Win streak ends at seven for men's soccer team

Ithaca suffers second loss of this season

BY JUSTIN VOLDMAN
Staff Writer

All good things end eventually. Going into Saturday's match against Geneseo, the men's soccer team was riding a seven-game

winning streak, and building momentum like a freight train coming off of a mountain.

Geneseo brought that freight train and the winning streak to a screeching halt, edging the Bombers, 2-1.

"We came out emotionally flat and maybe physically tired," junior tri-captain Ross Berkowitz said. "We did not do what we needed to do to win."

The game started off with a fury. Junior midfielder Giulio Leone got Geneseo (13-5) on the board

first, five minutes and 59 seconds into the contest.

"I believe he was offside," senior tri-captain Matt Deskiewicz said of Leone. "It was one of those calls where it could have gone either way, and the ref decided to waive the offside, and the kid got a clear shot and slotted it well right by Chris [Lucci]."

Ithaca (12-2-1) answered right back, tying the game off of sophomore Ryan O'Connor's foot.

Geneseo took the lead with 29:58 left in the game. The

Bombers said that despite falling behind, they still believed they had a chance to win.

"When we've gotten down the whole year, we haven't felt a sense of urgency," sophomore midfielder Matt Panella said. "We felt that we were going to score again, but we just didn't feel any emotion or play with any urgency for the last five minutes."

Statistically, Geneseo and Ithaca were relatively even. The Bombers generated seven shots on goal and were outshot by Geneseo,

which had nine. Senior tri-captain Chris Lucci had six saves in 90 minutes of play.

The South Hill squad plays its final match of the season on Saturday at home vs. Vassar. The team will use the game as a tune-up for the NCAA tournament.

"[Saturday's game] is not really that important, because it's not a regional game," head coach Andy Byrne said. "We're in really good shape for the tournament. I don't see how [the selection committee] couldn't choose us."

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Course selection sheets must be signed by you and your advisor and turned in at the Registrar's Office, Job 2. Sheet turn in ends Thursday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m.

Last day to revoke pass/fail option or withdraw from a course with a "W" is Fri. Nov 5 (tomorrow)

By The Numbers

Compiled by Stan Dombrowski and Matt Schauf

Scoreboard

Football (7-1)
 • Saturday, 10/30
 Ithaca def. Hobart, 44-13

Volleyball (28-8)
 Empire Eight Championship
 • Saturday, 10/30
 Ithaca def. RIT, 3-1
 Ithaca def. St. John Fisher, 3-0
 Ithaca def. Hartwick, 3-0
 • Friday, 10/29
 Ithaca def. Utica, 3-0
 Ithaca def. Alfred, 3-0

Men's soccer (12-2-1)
 • Saturday, 10/30
 Geneseo def. Ithaca, 2-1

Women's soccer (11-4-2)
 NCAA playoff game
 • Wednesday, 11/3
 William Smith def. Ithaca, 6-0
 NYSWCAA playoffs
 • Sunday, 10/31
 Hartwick def. Ithaca, 2-1
 • Saturday, 10/30
 William Smith def. Ithaca, 2-0

Whitewash

Football Ithaca vs. Hobart					
Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Ithaca	14	23	7	0	44
Hobart	0	0	6	7	13

Statistics		
Ithaca		Hobart
17	First Downs	13
226	Rushing Yards	173
183	Passing Yards	86
409	Total Yards	259
2	Turnovers	2
0-0	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
0-0	Sacks-Yards Lost	4-29
7-54	Penalties-Yards	5-25
127	Return Yards	88
28:38	Time of Possession	45:27

Athlete of the Week

Jen Salmon Volleyball

The sophomore setter helped Ithaca capture the Empire Eight Volleyball Championship this weekend, earning tournament MVP honors. Overall for the tournament, Salmon totalled 16 service aces, 156 assists and eight digs. Last season, as a freshman, Salmon led the team with 1,031 assists and 45 service aces. She also ranked fourth in digs with 331. After recording 48 assists against St. John Fisher in the NCAA regional finals, she recorded a career-high 56 assists against RIT in the semifinals. Salmon is a pre-professional health science major from Brockport, N.Y.



Too Much Hart

Field hockey Ithaca vs. Hartwick Oct. 30			
Team	1st	2nd	Final
Ithaca	1	0	1
Hartwick	2	0	2

Team	Goal	Assist
Hartwick	Russell	--
Hartwick	Russell	--
Ithaca	Sheffield	Steingart

Ithaca	Statistics	Hartwick
11	Shots on Goal	9
Rickless(6)	Goalie (Saves)	Wilson (6)
70	Minutes	70
13	Penalty Corners	7

Broke Stride

Men's soccer Ithaca vs. Geneseo			
Team	1st	2nd	Final
Ithaca	1	0	1
Geneseo	1	1	2

Team	Goal	Assist
Geneseo	Leone	Kudlak
Ithaca	O'Connor	--
Geneseo	Gloo	Allen

Ithaca	Statistics	Geneseo
7	Shots on Goal	9
Lucci (6)	Goalie (Saves)	Oliveri (4)
90	Minutes	90
9	Corner Kicks	4

*loss snaps seven-game winning streak

Familiar Place

American Football Coaches Association Division III Poll Nov. 2, 1999

Team	Points	Pvs.
1. Mount Union (Ohio)	1,123	1
2. Trinity (Texas)	1,069	2
3. Rowan (N.J.)	1,038	3
4. Central (Iowa)	971	4
5. Lycoming (Pa.)	934	5
6. Wittenberg (Ohio)	867	6
7. Western Maryland	830	7
8. Hardin-Simmons (Texas)	815	8
9. Wartburg (Iowa)	756	9
10. Hanover (Ind.)	717	10
11. Wheaton (Ill.)	639	11
12. Western Connecticut St.	612	12
13. Catholic (D.C.)	534	13
14. Ohio Northern	522	14
15. St John's (Minn.)	452	15
16. Buffalo State (N.Y.)	450	16
17. Ithaca	406	17
18. UW-Stevens Point (Wis.)	382	18
19. Pacific Lutheran (Wash.)	328	20
20. Williams (Mass.)	246	22
21. Rensselaer (N.Y.)	232	24
22. Montclair State (N.J.)	187	23
23. Bridgewater State (Mass.)	142	25
24. McMurry (Texas)	48	NR
25. Wooster (Ohio)	46	NR

They Said It

"I'm really proud of the team. We did overcome a lot as a team and we did some great things."

-Women's soccer coach Mindy Quigg following Wednesday's playoff loss

BTNumbers

4	Touchdowns scored by junior running back Tommy Giorgio on Saturday, all in the first half
113	Career receptions for senior wide receiver Abe Ceesay, a school record
63	Career receptions for senior Jeff Erne, a Bomber record for tight ends

Holding Serve

American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III Poll Oct. 28

Team	Points	Pvs.
1. Central (Iowa)	318	1
2. UC San Diego (Calif.)	305	2
3. Trinity (Texas)	285	3
4. Juniata (Pa.)	272	5
5. Muskingum (Ohio)	244	6
6. Wisconsin-River Falls	240	4
7. UW-Whitewater (Wis.)	217	7
8. Washington (Mo.)	211	8
9. Mount St. Joseph (Ohio)	191	9
10. Cortland	176	10
11. Wellesley (Mass.)	157	11
12. Emory (Ga.)	153	12
13. Colorado College	127	13
16. Ithaca	79	16

Squeaker

Women's soccer Ithaca vs. Union						
Team	1st	2nd	OT	2OT	3OT	Final
Ithaca	3	0	0	0	0	3
Union	0	3	0	0	1	4

Team	Goal	Assist
Ithaca	DeMarco	Clarkson
Ithaca	Miller	--
Ithaca	Helmle	Quinn
Union	Matuszewicz	Price
Union	Matuszewicz	--
Union	Matuszewicz	Byrne
Union	Smith	Matuszewicz

Lindy West, Ithaca: 14 saves
 Shannon Powers, Union: 8 saves



Rugby team wins championship

The Renegades won the New York State Regional Championship this weekend at Rochester. With wins over Union Saturday and Colgate Sunday, the team raised its undefeated record to 8-0. Against Colgate, junior Mona Patel scored two tries to edge Colgate, 24-17. Junior co-captains Sara Fisher and Renee Ovrut earned a try each and Ovrut added two kicks. Freshman wing Angela Marathakis opened up many of the scoring opportunities in the closest match for the Renegades this season. Ovrut was named the New York State Division II MVP. The team shutout Union, 10-0. Fisher scored both tries. The Renegades take two weeks off before they compete at the Northeastern Championship at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Nov. 13 and 14.

Intramurals begins new season

The women's basketball team Leapin' Lizards stumbled against Randy's, 40-31, Sunday. Team Big Wood beat Tummy Trouble, 60-55, and Beantown II struggled against IC All-Stars, 25-20, in the men's semi-pro division. In the men's pro division, We Beat You On The Court, You Beat Us Off handled Hoodies, 56-41, and Vertical Smiles were challenged by the Good Fellas and lost, 42-26.

The men's semi-pro basketball teams played Thursday. Frognecks held off Mystery Key Box, 71-68. Beantown II dismantled Scott Brooks, 42-16, and IC All-Stars fell to All the King's Men, 45-24. In the men's pro division The Cuse conquered The Swampers, 59-23, Coleman Griffith clipped Tenth Floor, 56-52, and The Beastman High School Has Been's surpassed Eric Reed, 70-36.

Soccer champs crowned

Intramural soccer ended Sunday as Case Logic overpowered 3 Months, 4-1, to win the co-rec division championship. In the men's division championship Bafana Bafana edged Jelly Pie, 2-1. Soccer Buddies were downed by Beefcakes, 2-1, in the women's division.

Freshmen crew teams race

A freshmen-only race was held in Rochester Saturday. The men lost to St Lawrence and defeated Rochester and RIT. The women lost to RIT and prevailed against Mercy Hearst, Rochester and St. Lawrence.

The last race of the season for the crew teams will be on Nov. 13 at the Bucknell Sprints.

Compiled By Donna Gould
 Staff Writer

Classified

Continued from page 17

For Rent

3 BR AURORA ST HOUSES- 2 three bedroom houses next to each other one block up from Commons avail '00-'01 school year. Large rooms with modern kitchens and baths. Excellent locations. Rent includes off-street parking, furniture, wash/dry, dishwashers

and service. Must see. Call Nick or Gus at 277-0312 M-F 10A-4P, or 273-0553 M-Sat 6P-9P.

TOWNHOMES- Try a spacious 3-story townhome just off the Commons that includes 3 & 4 bedrooms, with free parking, free wash/dry, dishwashers, 1 1/2 Baths, patio. 10 or 12 month lease. Must see. Call Nick or Gus at 277-0312 M-F 10A-4P, or 273-0553 M-Sat 6P-9P

Now Leasing For 2000-01 School Year. Dozens of apartments and houses, located on South Hill and Downtown. Two

bedrooms up to eight bedrooms. Nice condition; most have laundry and parking. Call 387-5897, or e-mail penniman@lightlink.com

4, 3, or 2 Bedroom Apts. On South Hill fully furnished between IC and downtown. \$275 per room includes heat 272-1704

3-6 Bedroom Apartments & Houses. Laundry, Location. Call 272-2863. Leave a message.

FANTASTIC SIX BEDROOM Extra-large house, tastefully furnished! 2 kitchens, 2 baths, porch-

es! Free parking, TV and laundry! \$295 per person. Available June or August '00. Two prime locations to choose from! Call Scot at 273-4781

NOW RENTING FOR FALL OF 2000 1, 3, 4, 5 + 6 bedroom apartments and houses close to IC. Furnished and off-street parking. 272-5647 or cell# 280-3258. 273-5192.

Contemporary three bedroom apt. Desirable downtown location two blocks from the commons. Two full baths, fully furnished, balconies, free parking available. \$30 o/m Call Christine at 256-9539

Notices

FREE CD of indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate web site for your college needs.

Services

LOW LOW Student, Faculty & Staff airfares to domestic & international destinations. No advance purchase. Two night minimum stay. Call Brian at Baker Travel 272-2537 ext 303.

Calendar

THE ITHACAN

Not all events taking place at Ithaca College are listed in the calendar. Send information to *The Ithacan*, 269 Park Hall, Ithaca College. Call 274-3208 or fax 274-1565. For more information, contact Calendar Editors Melissa Fisch and Jill Hughes.

Four-day weather forecast

TODAY



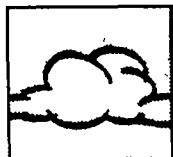
Chance of rain or wet snow
High: 40° - 45°

FRIDAY



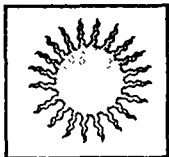
Partly cloudy
High: low 50s
Low: 30°

SATURDAY



Partly cloudy
High: 50°
Low: mid 30s

SUNDAY



Mostly clear
High: 40s
Low: 30°

Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

TODAY

Advanced Registration for spring 2000

Meditation — noon in Muller Chapel.

Amnesty International meeting — 12:10 p.m. in Friends 207.

"History of Botanical Illustration" — 4 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences, room 112.

Biology department seminar.

"Rural Communities in Transition: Dilemmas in Long-Term Care" — 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall. A Gerontology Institute distinguished speaker series by Graham D. Rowles.

Lecture/recital by the Ying Quartet and the Ariadne String Quartet — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

IC Comedy Club Presents: "Blissful Idiots" — 11 p.m. on channel 13.

Center. Performance of Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) songs and social dances. \$1 donation suggested.

SPORTS

Volleyball: Ithaca at NYSWCAA Tournament — TBA.

COMMUNITY

Dawn Gray Jazz Trio — 5 to 8 p.m. at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road. No cover.

Community School of Music and Art Annual Open Show — 5:30 to 7 p.m. at CSMA Gallery, 330 E. State St.

"Pretty Fire" — 8 p.m. at The Kitchen Theater Company, 116 N. Cayuga St.

Dance Music with DJ Boyd — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road.

"IC-Cortland Pre-game party" — at Club Republica, 410 Eddy St. Hip-hop music with DJs Firstborn and Dejavu. \$5 cover. College and legal ID required.

SATURDAY

SPORTS

Men's and women's cross country: Ithaca at Oswego — NYSCTC Championship at noon.

Football: Ithaca vs. Cortland — noon at Butterfield Stadium.

Cortaca Jug!
Men's soccer: Ithaca vs. Vassar — noon at Upper Terrace Field.

COMMUNITY

"A Southeast Asian Adventure" — 10 a.m. at the Johnson Museum, Cornell University.

Beth Sauliner presents "Reliable Sources" — 2 p.m. at The Bookery, 215 N. Cayuga St.

"Pretty Fire" — 8 p.m. at Kitchen Theater Co., 116 N. Cayuga St.

Dance Music with DJ Joey — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road.

Latin Saturday — at Club Republica, 410 Eddy St. \$5 cover. College and legal ID required.

SUNDAY

Catholic Community Mass — 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Muller Chapel.

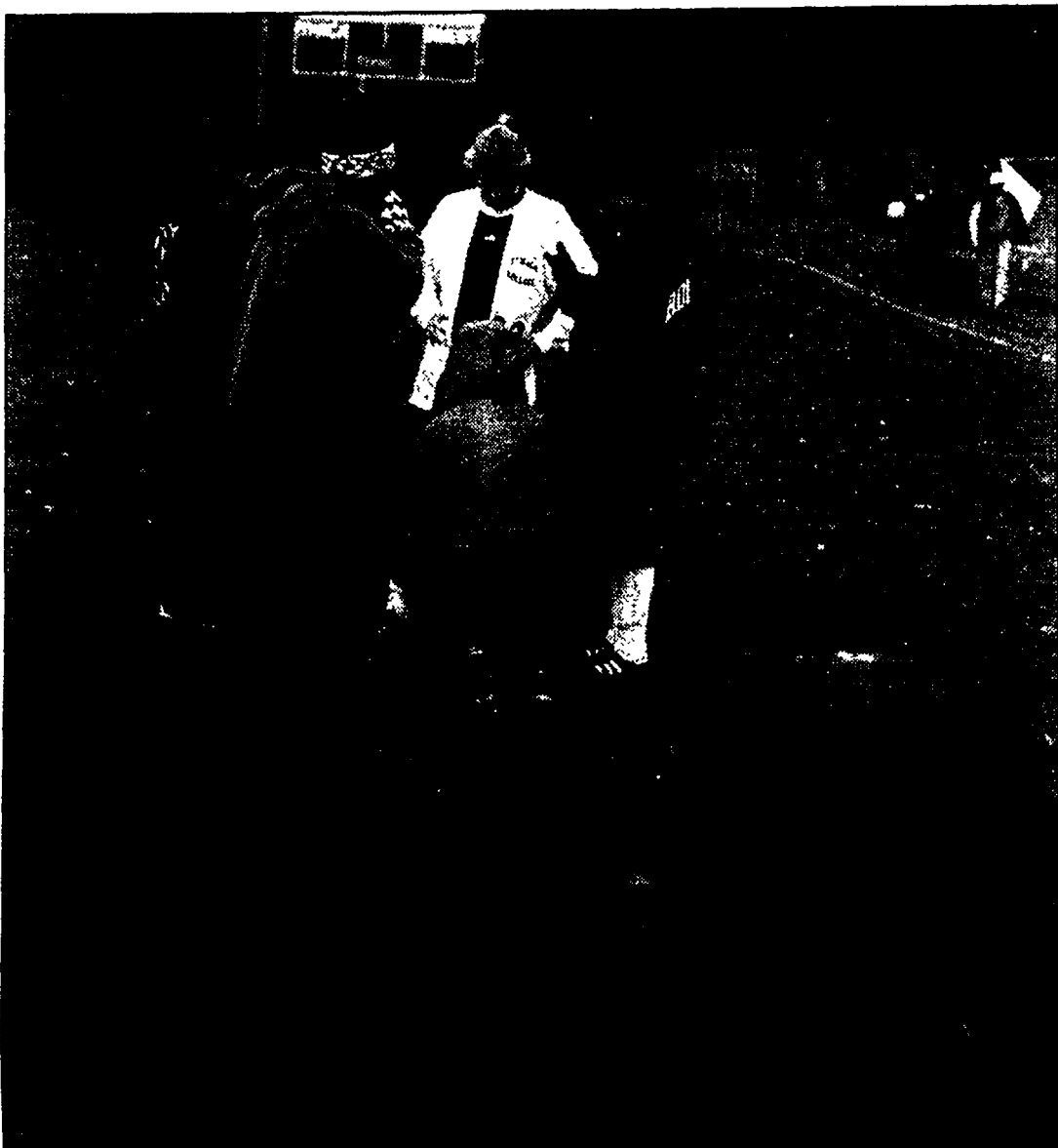
Protestant Community Services — 11:30 a.m. at Muller Chapel.

IC Unbound Dance Company "Fall Explosion" — 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall. Tickets are \$3 in Campus Center lobby, \$5 at the door.

COMMUNITY

"Mother Hicks" — 10 a.m. and noon at Kitchen Theater Co., 116

DEFEATED



JUNIOR TRI-CAPTAIN ERIN DEMARCO and several senior members of the women's soccer team despair over Wednesday's playoff loss in triple overtime. Union College defeated the Bombers, 4-3.

ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

N. Cayuga St.
Michael Skakun reads from his book "On Burning Ground: A Son's Memoir" — 2 p.m. at The Bookery, 215 N. Cayuga St.

"Pretty Fire" — 4 p.m. at Kitchen Theater Co., 116 N. Cayuga St.

"Shooting Blanks - A Woman's Piece" — 7 p.m. at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road. A presentation of short theatrical pieces dealing with women. \$5 admission.

Argentine Tango — 9 p.m. to midnight at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road. No cover.

Latin Saturdays — at Club Republica. \$5 cover. College and legal ID required.

MONDAY

Advanced Registration for spring 2000

Scripture Study — 7 p.m. in Muller Chapel

COMMUNITY

Adult CPR class — 6 to 10 p.m. at American Red Cross Tompkins County, 201 W. Clinton St., Ithaca.

"Third Floor Productions" — 8 p.m. at Kitchen Theater Co., 116 N. Cayuga St.

Club West Coast with DJ Aswin — 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road. Free swing lessons by Cindy Overstreet at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Advanced Registration for spring 2000
Meditation — noon in Muller

Chapel.

STAGES meeting — 12:10 p.m. in Friends 306.

IC Comedy Club meeting — 7 p.m. in Terrace 9, room 226.

BIGAYLA meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 309.

Evening of Traditional Native American Stories — 8 p.m. in Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall.

Trombone Troupe — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

COMMUNITY

Community CPR class — 6 to 10 p.m. at American Red Cross Tompkins County, 201 W. Clinton St., Ithaca. First of 2 sessions.

Latin Dance Class — 7 p.m. at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road. First class of five week session taught by Victor Jorin. Total cost \$12. Call 273-1505 for information.

Noche Latina — 7 to 10 p.m. (Latin Dinners). 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Latin dancing with DJ Carlos Porras at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road.

Cornell Railroad Historical Society meeting — 7:30 p.m. at Snee Hall, Cornell University.

"Third Floor Productions" — 8 p.m. at Kitchen Theater Co., 116 N. Cayuga St.

WEDNESDAY

Advanced Registration for spring 2000

French Club meeting — 5:15 p.m. in French Quarter.

"Islam and Muslims: Representation and Misrepresentation in the United States" — 6 to 8 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall. Part of the

Discussion Series on Islam.

Students for Women's Empowerment meeting — 8:30 p.m. in Room 110 (near snack bar).

Evensong — 10 p.m. at Muller Chapel.

COMMUNITY

First Aid class — 6 to 8:30 p.m. at American Red Cross Tompkins County, 201 W. Clinton St.

West Coast Swing class — 7 p.m. at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road. First class of a six-week session for beginners. \$25 per person. Call 273-1505 for reservations and information.

THURSDAY

Advanced Registration for spring 2000

Meditation — noon in Muller Chapel.

Amnesty International meeting — 12:10 p.m. in Friends 207.

"Moxon's Mechanick Exercises" — 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Park Auditorium. Assistant Professor David Gatten, cinema and photography, will lead the discussion.

IC Comedy Club Presents: "Blissful Idiots" — 11 p.m. on channel 13.

COMMUNITY

"Pretty Fire" — 8 p.m. at Kitchen Theater Co., 116 N. Cayuga St.
Weekend Kick-off featuring music by the Porras Brothers — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Common Ground, 1230 Danby Road. A high-energy mix of Latin and American dance music and Latin Karaoke.

FRIDAY

Advanced Registration for spring 2000

Last day to withdraw with "W" in semester courses

Last day to revoke Pass/Fail in semester courses

Jewish Community Services — Shabbat Services in Muller

Chapel at 6 p.m. and dinner services in the Terrace Dining Hall at 7 p.m.

Young Spirit Dancers — 7:30 p.m. in Ben Light Gymnasium, Hill